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## Council questions Drag Lake closure

By LEN PIZZEY  
Editor

A Ministry of Natural Resources proposal to close Drag Lake to winter fishing on January 1, 1987 has been challenged by Dysart et al councillors, who believe the move will place greater fishing pressure on other heavily fished lakes in the immediate area.

At a meeting Monday, council asked MNR fish and wildlife supervisor Stan Fleming, fisheries expert Wayne Wilson and assessment unit biologist Dave Loftus to consider alternatives to the proposal.

explained that stocked fish do very poorly in Drag, according to fisheries assessment studies, and since the number of fish available for stocking is limited, it is more cost effective to put the fish in other lakes. As well, the Ministry wants to maintain some strong indigenous populations of lake trout so hatchery stock can be improved with genes from "wild" fish.

Reeve Murray Fearrey claimed closed Drag would result in the "raping" of other area lakes notably Miskwabi and Stormy. "I know it's a complex, difficult problem,"

### 'A complex, difficult problem'

The Ministry believes that closing Drag Lake and 12 other lakes in the Minden District to winter fishing will enable natural lake trout populations in those lakes to recover from intense pressure.

The number and size of lake trout in Drag Lake has been diminishing steadily, according to Ministry statistics. The closure plan is intended to ensure that a healthy natural population of the fish survives in Drag Lake, enabling summer fishing to continue.

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Wilson stressed that it is "a proposal" and has not yet become MNR policy. But both he and Loftus made it clear that they believe closure is the only realistic alternative to complete ruin of Drag Lake's trout population.

Asked if closing Drag would increase fishing pressure on Miskwabi Lake - a possibility that concerns the Miskwabi area cottagers association - Wilson said most of the winter fishing pressure on Drag comes from Haliburton residents, and there are about 25 other lake trout lakes within 20 minutes or so of Haliburton that could absorb those anglers. One alternative is Loon Lake, which has been stocked with lake trout in recent years, and is not yet heavily exploited.

Asked why the Ministry doesn't just stock Drag Lake with more trout, the MNR representatives

Fearrey said, but he asked if the Ministry had considered alternatives.

Wilson said the Ministry had considered limiting fishermen to one line, but experience has shown this has little effect on fishing pressure. A limit of one fish per angler per day could be established, but most fishermen don't get more than fish a day, he said, so this would have little impact. As well, groups of fishermen could allocate one fish to each person to get around the regulation. Gear restrictions also are not very effective he said.

Councillor Glen Hodgson claimed the Ministry has not done enough to manage predators, stock lakes and clean spawning beds, but Wilson disputed the statement, noting that scores of local lakes are stocked, and spawning bed improvements are carried out regularly. As for limiting the number of course fish competing for game fish food, they are difficult to remove once established in a lake, and regulations prohibiting live bait are tough to enforce.

Fearrey wondered if the ministry would support a resolution from Dysart to shorten the ice fishing season in the municipality, but Wilson said it would be ineffective since fishing pressure would simply be intensified over a shorter period.

Another alternative suggested by council was banning huts to make it

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The magic of Christmas was felt at St. Anthony's Church on Saturday when Santa flew down from the north to ask youngsters what their hearts desired at

Christmas. Young Casey Ogle, one, caught sight of this teddy bear while her six-year-old sister, Jammie had other gifts in mind.

## Berry named deputy reeve

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has pulled Bern Berry up from the ranks of councillor to fill the deputy-reeve position vacated by Brendan Berube when he resigned because of conflict of interest.

Berry, a retired police officer and newcomer to council, topped the polls in the municipal election last month with 856 votes in part of the clean sweep of new council members. When council was faced by the vacancy, it could either choose the deputy reeve from the council or hold a by-election.

Part of the reason they decided not to hold a by-election was the \$4,000 price tag attached to it, says Reeve Sinc Nesbitt. Also, "I was impressed by those three members and the people had already elected them," he said.

The two other councillors, Vern

Graham and Bob Sisson, were asked if they wanted the seat but declined the offer.

If a by-election had been held, speculation was that Gary Kenney and Ed Pergolas would compete for the seat. Both lost out in their election bids in November. Kenney to Nesbitt and Pergolas to Berube.

"We just felt that the two had been defeated and the people wanted a whole new board," says Nesbitt. "The people voted for four of us already to do a job and that was just one of the decisions."

To replace Berry, council chose

### Stanhope accepts cost explanation

Stanhope township council appears satisfied with a report from its planning consultant that says a \$12,000 cost over-run for its new zoning by-law plan was justified.

"I think that the consultant did an excellent job of explaining the situation and supported it with good documentation," said reeve Harry Davis after a special closed meeting with John McDermott on Monday night.

The problem began in September of 1983 when a meeting was held with two spokesmen from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, representatives of three cottage associations and the Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations, Davis and clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain.

At that time, all groups supported a three-zone approach to shoreline development drawn up by McDermott's firm, Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates of Scarborough. This plan was the first of its kind to recommend three zones as the best way to satisfy the concerns of various parties.

McDermott's office was given the go-ahead and work commenced on drawing maps of the township outlining the three zones. But by the time the plans reached council

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Royce Miller, who had put his name in for candidacy but then removed it because there might have been a conflict of interest due to his work in the registry office. Since the election, Miller has changed positions and now works as a draftsman for Bishop and Wilson Ltd.

"We felt he was very capable and would be very important when we go on with our new municipal plan," says Nesbitt.

Asked if he expected any controversy over the decision since the position was not made open publicly, Nesbitt replied "There will always be controversy. (People would think) we'd always be wrong no matter what we did."

## A time of giving:

### Ministerial association to help needy families

Christmas is the time for giving, and the Haliburton Ministerial Service is hoping that the residents will give a little its way.

The association of several of the churches in the area is organizing a gift basket drive to help those who are in need, especially at this time of year.

The service used to be provided by the Salvation Army but when the Army left town this spring, all the files on who needed help went with it. In order to fill the gap, the association has taken over the job and is trying to find out who needs to receive donations of food, or anything else people would like to provide.

The association is getting help from various groups in the community which have already promised donations. Baskets have been left in several locations around town and people are invited to drop their donations off there. People are also invited to leave donations at the Drop-in Centre in the Drag River municipi-

## Dysart decides to phase out planning board, rec. committee

Dysart et al council has decided to phase out its planning board and recreation committee, and will assume the responsibilities itself.

Both moves recognize the fact that on planning issues as well as on all spending decisions, council ultimately is accountable. The change also will shift a greater burden of work to councillors and ensure that they take a more active role in some of the most important matters within municipal jurisdiction.

The planning board, which consisted of three members of council and three people appointed from the community at large, acted as an advisory body on planning issues to ensure that sound planning principles were followed. But with the advent of an official plan, and scrutiny by provincial ministries, the system became less flexible, and there was less chance of poor decisions being made at the council table.

Council's planning committee will now consist of deputy reeve Bill Davis, councillor Glen Hodgson and councillor Lloyd Leadbeater. All planning decisions will come back to the council table for discussion before being implemented.

The municipality recently has asked for consent granting authority from the province, a change which is permitted for municipalities with official plans. Once approval is received, Dysart no longer will have to refer its planning decisions to the county land division committee for scrutiny.

Municipalities without official plans will still have to make use of the county committee, which includes representatives from Dysart.

As for the recreation committee, council agreed Monday to form a committee of councillors Dorothy Baker, John Parish and Sid Cooper to work with the arena manager and make recommendations to the rest of council on recreation matters.

Council acknowledged the volunteer effort of past recreation committees and planning boards, and asked the clerk to write letters of thanks to the immediate past members.



There were floats and candles galore in Cobocok as the Santa Claus parade wound its way through the downtown core out to the legion where Santa was on

hand to greet the young parade watchers. The Sunday parade attracted a lot of people as well as this float from Millworks. For more pictures, see page 13.



## NEWS

### Police News

#### General Occurrences

During the period of December 2 to 8, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: five motor vehicle accidents in which four persons were injured, and 23 general occurrences.

#### Spot Checks

The OPP Anti-impaired Driving Spot Check Program is now underway. Utilizing officers from all 10 Detachments in the Peterborough District, two squads of five men each conduct spot checks at random in each of the detachment areas.

Sunday evening, one of the squads operated in the Minden Detachment area. A total of 334 vehicles were stopped. No alcohol related offences were detected. Although Sundays are not usually a day where dances and parties are common, it was expected some liquor related charges would be found. Whether the absence of drinking drivers was as a result of the increased enforcement or a better awareness by the public towards the dangers of drinking and driving is not known. In any event it is a very encouraging trend.

#### Fatalities

What is not encouraging is the 1985 Minden Detachment statistics on traffic related fatalities. To the end of November, eight traffic deaths have occurred in Haliburton County. This is a 100% increase over last year's total of four. In 1983 there were five. Three occurred in 1982 and four in 1981. To date there have been 242 persons injured which is a 12% increase over 1984.

#### Accident

Four 17 year old persons were treated for injuries at Minden Hospital after a two car accident in Minden Saturday afternoon. At 3:45 p.m. an '85 Ford (\$15,000 damage) which was southbound on Hwy. 35 struck an '84 Chev. Station wagon which was crossing the highway at Newcastle St. (\$8,000 damage to the Chev.) Driver of the Ford was Rachelle Duffas of Bobcaygeon and her passenger was Michelle Warrens of Minden. Driver of the Chev. was David Solnik of Barrie and his passenger was John MacKinnon of Aylmer. Solnik was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way at an intersection.

## Monmouth council

At a meeting of Monmouth council December 2, the following matters were considered:

The following bills and accounts were paid: General Voucher, \$43,056.83; Roads Voucher, \$9,254.29; Welfare Payroll, \$1,835.88.

Council requested the assistance of MTC drivers and vehicles in the enforcement of reduced loading regulations on all municipal roads of Monmouth Township.

The clerk was authorized to write Dave Clarry that South Road will not be ploughed or maintained unless the turn-around is kept clear of all obstacles.

Dwain Tighe was appointed to Businessmen's Asso-

ciation representing council. Murray Agnew will represent Monmouth Township on the Land Division Committee of the County of Haliburton.

Harry Clark will represent Monmouth Township on the County Library Committee. By-law 85-18, a by-law to prohibit the parking or leaving of motor vehicles on municipal property, was passed.

The Township of Monmouth supported the resolution from the Village of Omemece re additional funding re voluntary fire department.

The Township will purchase a polaroid camera for use by the By-law Enforcement Officer in his line of duty.



A Donald youth has been charged with mischief after the windows of the old Donald store were broken and damaged last Tuesday night. Damage is estimated at

\$4,000. Michael Cameron, 18, was charged by investigating officer Constable P.C. Jarvis.

## County council share Spill Bill concern

Haliburton County council considered the following matters at its November meeting:

The Honourable Jim Bradley, Minister of the Environment, will be requested to remove absolute liability clauses from the Spills Bill, and any liability related to municipalities and counties in regard to causes related to vandalism or acts of God.

Bill Obee, County Engineer gave a construction update.

Hyland Crest chairman, Bob McCausland reported that negotiations with CUPE and ONA are still in process, and the budget is on base with year end.

Water levels chairman, Harry Davis announced that a high profile meeting has been scheduled for January 10, 1986 with MNR officials. Acid rain chairman, Harry Davis reported no major changes.

Management chairman Harry Davis gave a report of the meeting held prior to County council.

Children's services chairman Glynn Lewis reported on a number of planning meetings being held. Deb McKittrick, executive director, has left Children's Services for other commitments.

Chamber of Commerce chairman Elgin Stouffer reported that the annual meeting had a good turnout. The

new manager has been very busy and successful during the year.

Health Unit representative Keith Tullman reported that the budget is on base with year end. Rabies is still a large concern.

Property chairman Harry Clark reported no recent meeting. Tanks are still to be removed from the basement of the County office.

Library chairman W.G. Howe reported that the budget is 80% of projected. Highland Grove Library improvement has been excellent. Private sector representation on the Library Board is to fall in line with municipal elections.

Personnel chairman W.G. Howe reported that CUPE, Hyland Crest have gone to arbitration, while ONA is still meeting to negotiate.

Reeve Murray Fearrey and Reeve L. McKnight declared interest in Resolution and By-law No. 1351 and refrained from discussion and voting.

Gary McKnight was hired as Clerk-Treasurer of the County of Haliburton effective January 1, 1986, replacing the retiring Clerk-Treasurer Wanda Scott. Training employment and probationary period is to commence December 4, 1985. Salary will be \$21,000 per annum plus \$30 compensation for

each evening meeting attended.

By-law 1352, a by-law to consent and concur in the passing of a by-law by the Corporation of Anson, Hindon and Minden to close, stop up and convey part of the original allowance for road along the shore of Mountain Lake in front of Lot 9, Concession 9, Township of Minden, was passed.

By-law 1353, a by-law to consent and concur in the passing of a by-law by the Corporation of Municipality of Dysart et al to close, stop up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession 3, Township of Guilford, was passed.

By-law 1354, a by-law to consent and concur in the passing of a by-law by the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al to close, stop up and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Kennis Lake abutting Lots 10 and 11, in Registered Plan No. 378, Township of Havelock, was passed.

By-law No. 1355, a by-law to consent and concur in the passing of a by-law by the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop up and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the

shore of Billings Lake in front of Lots 31 and 32, Concession 8, Township of Glamorgan, was passed.

By-law No. 1356, a by-law to consent and concur in the passing of a by-law by the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth to close, stop up and convey portions of the original shoreline (Marine) allowance along the shore of Moore Lake in front of part of Lot 26, Concession 6, and part of Lot 27, Concession 5, Township of Lutterworth, was passed.

By-law No. 1357, a by-law to consent and concur in the passing of a by-law by the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth to close, stop up and convey portions of the original allowance for road in front of Lot A, Concession 22, Township of Cardiff and between part of Lot 35, Concession 17, Township of Monmouth, was passed.

By-law No. 1358, a by-law to consent and concur in the passing of a by-law by the Corporation of the Township of Sherborne et al to close, stop up and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Bear Lake in front of Lot 8, Concession 2, Township of Livingstone, was passed.

Warden Dalton MacDonald thanked members of council for their assistance during the year.

## Minden minutes...

At the final November meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council, the following matters were considered:

Minutes of the November 21, 1985, meeting of the Planning Advisory Committee were adopted, save and except Resolution No. 86-85 regarding Severance No. H-221/85 (Kentner).

A severance (J. Kentner) regarding part of Lot 27, Concession 9, Township of Minden, was approved, pursuant to the recommendation of R.C. Schell dated November 25, 1985.

Minutes of the November 21, 1985, meeting of the Minden Utilities Committee were adopted.

The following accounts were approved for payment: General \$52,090.59; Water \$8,375.00; Sewer \$11,850.00.

Council acknowledged the additional workload and responsibility assumed by Brian Sisson as Community Services Co-ordinator, and in consideration of his satisfactory performance of that position for a part of 1985 (while maintaining his duties as Arena Manager and Parks/Recreation Supt.) directed a gross payment of \$800 to be made to him in addition to his normal reimbursement, such amount to be charged against the 1985 Roads Expenditures.

Council also recommended to its succeeding members that the position of Community Services Co-ordinator be retained in order to provide:

planned co-operative use of municipal equipment and manpower when required by the various municipal departments; a central purchasing policy; administrative assistance for special projects such as the proposed LEAD building and other grant programs; assistance to the Roads Department with reports, estimates, expense monitoring, etc., as seen required by council and the superintendent until such time as that department is able to train one of its employees for such tasks.

The following items of correspondence were mentioned:

Ontario Hydro - inquiry and rates for decorative lighting, Minden. Council agreed that since the mainstreet businesses were not happy with the present decorative lighting, it should be taken down. Brian Sisson was requested to report to council at the next meeting on possible alternatives and costs.

Northern Eagle Engineering re: Mini-Fair building. Council directed that this letter be deferred to the December 12, 1985, meeting, and that the previously authorized winterizing of the mini-fair building be completed.

Northern Eagle Engineering re: work on Caribou Lodge Road. Council deferred this matter

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# Riding PC group faces a deficit

## Election coffers \$10,000 short

By HARVEY M. CLARKE  
Less than fifty members of the Victoria-Haliburton Provincial Progressive Conservative Association were on hand for the 1985 Annual Meeting, which was held Wednesday night, December 4 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Lindsay.

Presided over by Association president Lorne Chester, outgoing Warden of Victoria County, they

## OPP asks Dysart to earmark space to park cruiser

The Ontario Provincial Police have asked Dysart et al council to earmark a parking space on main street exclusively for police use.

Al Bibby, Minden OPP's liaison officer for Dysart, asked council on Monday if it could designate a spot on main street where a cruiser could park at any time. Bibby said the intent would be to encourage officers to leave their vehicles and patrol the village streets on foot, enhancing their visibility among local residents. Such "visibility" is important to crime prevention efforts, Bibby indicated.

Council promised to consider the request.

## Dysart questions MNR on Drag Lake plan

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more difficult for people to fish all day, every day, but the MNR representatives did not believe this would be effective enough to ensure the survival of the Drag Lake trout.

Asked why the MNR has waited until the Drag Lake stock is in serious trouble to propose the closure, Loftus said fisheries assessment has only been underway in the district for the past five years, and it has taken that long to gather conclusive data.

At the end of the discussion, Fearrey wondered if councils and the ministry "will ever bite the bullet and have the guts" to close winter fishing altogether.

Nothing so controversial has been advocated locally, however, although it has been enforced in other areas, notably Algonquin Park.

While no formal consensus was reached, the MNR representatives urged councillors to continue to comment on the proposals, since they have not yet become official provincial policy.

were advised that the group faced a deficit of nearly \$10,000 that resulted from an eventful and active year. In addition to election expenses, two delegate selection meetings had been held.

Treasurer David Bishop explained the complicated work that was necessary to sort out donations correctly between the association and the campaign in order to be eligible for compensation from the Election Expense Commission, all before a deadline.

He apologized for delays in mailing receipts to donors, and indicated he believed he now had the balance ready for mailing. The president advised that a letter of apology for the delay would go out with the late receipts.

President Chester discussed a post mortem of area ridings he attended that was held after the election, and said he was proud of candidate Murray Fearrey's showing, saying that the PC vote had slipped only 2.5% in the riding, one of the lowest losses in this part of the province. In fact, he said Fearrey actually got more votes than the PCs received in 1981.

Murray Fearrey introduced the guest speaker, Robert Runciman, MPP for Leeds County since 1981, the PC critic for Consumer and Commercial Relations. Runciman complimented Fearrey on a 'good, tough campaign', and led the group in a round of applause for his efforts.

The speaker said all parties had similar financial problems from the election, but that that didn't mean that the 'socialist Alliance Party' that the NDP and the Liberals had formed would necessarily hold up for the full two-year deal that created what he called 'the SAP party'.

"Speaking as a member of caucus, I can say that the morale and unity are better now than they have been for a number of months," Runciman said. "The parliamentary wing of our party is enthused about our prospects under the leadership of Mr. Grossman."

The speech was followed by elections for the 1986 Executive. There were no nominations from the floor, and the slate proposed by the nominating committee was acclaimed. The Executive for 1986 includes: Lorne Chester, president; Art Ward, 1st V-P; Ross Radway, 2nd V-P; Ruth Anne Matthews, secretary; and David Bishop, treasurer.

Directors from Haliburton County include Joe Iles, Jane Johnston and Larry McKnight.



With a wood carving of an early Stanhope council watching over them, the new council posed for the camera after they were sworn into office on Wednesday morning. Standing are councillors Jim

Harrison and Jock Mavor, while seated from left to right are clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain, deputy reeve Elvin Johnson, reeve Harry Davis and councillor Ann Barker.

## Davis looks for 'good decisions'

By MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

Pledging diligence, honesty and fairness, the five members of the Stanhope Township council were sworn into office on Wednesday in the council chambers.

"I hope that it's an enjoyable three years for everybody and we put our heads together and arrive at the decisions that are favourable to everybody," said Reeve Harry Davis as he welcomed his fellow council members. "My charge to all of us is that we know and accept the responsibilities of the offices we were elected to."

"I look forward to three years of good discussions, good decisions and just a better atmosphere in Stanhope," he said.

The five council members - David, Deputy Reeve Elvin John-

son, councillors Ann Barker Jim Harrison and Jock Mavor - were sworn in by Clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain.

Also present at the swearing in was long-time Stanhope resident Alex Stevenson who gave a small speech to the council and led them in prayer.

The present council is right with experience and has a high quality of administrative ability, Stevenson said, adding that the township used good judgement in choosing their representatives.

"The community will be well served if this council continues its policy of open-door meetings as they have done in the past," he said.

He also had kind words to the only newcomer to council, Jock Mavor, and said that because of his

participation in community events and his past experiences, Mavor will fill a useful role on council.

No one had any doubts that Harrison, who was not on the last council but has served as reeve and warden in previous years, would easily re-adjust to the demands placed on council.

The second guest at the meeting was Minden OPP Constable Mike Maybee, the liaison officer between the township and the police department.

The OPP will try to step up patrols this winter and attempts are being made to have police on duty 24 hours a day, he said in response to questions by Ann Barker and Jock Mavor.

"We're changing our routine a little bit in hopes that we can do more," Maybee said. Barker had complained about snowmobile and ATC drivers who went up the middle of roads and Maybee told her they are going to do a lot more weekend work to combat these problems.

He also informed council that though he could not think of a particular case when Neighbourhood Watch stopped a crime, the program was useful and beneficial in making people more aware about preventing crime.

It was agreed that the township would pay the \$60 registration fee (which includes meals for two days) to send Mavor to a seminar for new councillors.

## Higher costs explained

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in November of 1984, the Land Registry Act had changed and council was informed they could not register the zones on-title.

It was literally back to the drawing board since all the maps and work had to be done over again to accommodate a two-zone system.

"We absorbed the costs related to Phase One in terms of reference over the agreed amount and we were authorized to re-write the whole document," said McDermott in an interview after the closed meeting.

When council first approached McDermott to draw up a new comprehensive zoning by-law, it was expected that the job would take 48 weeks. From the time McDermott started all over again in January, 1984 it took until September of 1985 to complete the document.

Council's key problem centres on a subsidy from the government to help pay for the over-run. The government changed its policy of 75 per cent funding to 50 per cent funding, while work on the new by-law was underway, but the Ministry of Housing honoured its agreement with council to pay 75 per cent of the original costs. That does not include the extra costs, however, so on Monday night the full council agreed to seek a

meeting with the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing and the Minister of Tourism and Recreation to plead the case for extra subsidy funding.

As to council receiving a bill marked "final" when there is still another yet to come, McDermott said that was an accounting error and would never happen again.

To justify all of his company's charges, McDermott gave council a detailed report on the costs his company had incurred since the beginning of the work.

## Minden council minutes...

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to the December 12 meeting, pending a report from the solicitor.

Council concurred with, supported and approved the request from the Minden Kinsmen Club for permission to hold a community festival in the auditorium of the Minden Community Centre on January 24, 25, and 26, 1986, in conjunction with the annual Winter Carnival.

Deputy-Reeve E. Pergolas reported that as of October 31, 1985, the municipal revenues and expenditures are on target according to the 1985 budget. He also reported on the totals of the various municipal reserve funds.

Councillor Pat Burk gave a report on the

Minden Museum, outlining the history of the present building and the evolution of the committee and its various activities. Burk commended the members for the many hours of work they have spent in developing this project.

The amount of \$37,448 was transferred from the Reserve for Working Funds to the Road Department expenditure account to support the following 1985 expenditures: Resurfacing Horse-shoe Lake Rd. No. 1 - \$22,527.00; paving portions of S. Water St. - \$14,921.00.

The amount of \$9,502.00 was transferred from the Parks Reserve Fund to the Parks expenditure account, which amount represents 50% of the total costs of paving the parking lot at the community centre.

## Two 'Echoes' before Xmas

With both Christmas and New Year's falling on a Wednesday this year, The Haliburton County Echo's publication schedule will be altered a little in order to best serve our readers and advertisers.

Next Wednesday, December 18 we'll publish a paper as usual. It will contain our special Christmas greeting supplement as well as regular news and features.

The next edition of the newspaper will go to press on Sunday night, December 22, and will be

in stores and mailed to subscribers on Monday, December 23. Since the paper will appear two days earlier than usual, our deadlines for classified and display advertising for that edition only, will be Saturday, December 22.

There will be no issue of The Echo between Christmas and New Year's so that staff may enjoy a brief holiday.

The first edition of 1986 will be published on Wednesday, January 8.

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## Tough choices

Dysart et al council, as reeve Murray Fearrey acknowledged during the recent election campaign and reiterated to members on Monday, is going to face some tough decisions in its new term. And for the most part, council will have to chart the municipality's course alone, having been elected and entrusted to do so. Government by poll is impossible at the municipal level, and that is not such a bad thing. It helps ensure that 'politics' in the narrowest sense do not play a role in the day to day running of the municipality.

There are some matters, however, on which council cannot be expected to speak for the majority without direct public involvement. Two such issues already are before council. Both of them centre on matters of culture.

The Haliburton Highlands Museum existed on the fringes of community life for several years, out of sight and largely out of mind at Glebe Park, despite the substantial commitment of the Haliburton Rotary Club to the project. In the past couple of years, however, the museum has begun to take a more prominent place among local facilities, particularly for tourists and summer residents. Under the leadership of Ross Carver, artifacts have been acquired and catalogued, new displays have been put in place, and a number of early settlers' buildings have been moved to the site and renovated. The facility has met new government standards and qualified for a higher level of funding from the museums branch of the provincial ministry of citizenship and culture. All this is positive, of course, but it has not been accomplished without significant increases in costs to local taxpayers. Faced with that fact, council soon will have to decide if year-round operation of the museum can be justified. Shutting it down in the winter could reduce or eliminate provincial grant support, but the savings in the portion of salaries, heat, light and other expenses now met by local tax dollars could more than offset the drop in grants.

The matter surfaced briefly at council on Monday, and while some of the discussion will remain off the record until a formal decision is made, it was clear that council recognizes a decision will have to be made in the near future. If funds were all but unlimited, the museum could continue to develop at a rapid pace, arguably for the betterment of the community as a whole. The museum is a repository of the past, and its artifacts provide people with a perspective on earlier times that cannot be gained so readily in any other way. And yet cultural institutions such as the museum cannot exist outside the economic realities of the present. It may be that any money spent to enhance the museum is money well spent. But that money must come from taxpayers, provincially and locally, and so it is the people of the community who must decide what course of action is most realistic and appropriate. If you have an opinion on whether the museum should be open year round or close for a portion of the year, express it to council. It will help them decide what is best for the community as a whole.

A similar dilemma surrounds the Rails' End Gallery. This exceptional facility was created through the hard work and generosity of a great many people, including the municipality. But as with other cultural institutions in the 1980's, the gallery faces a serious challenge. Despite the best efforts of the Guild of Fine Arts members, local businesses and council, costs of running the Gallery are rising, and funds continue to be limited. It would be easy enough for council to meet any reasonable shortfall in Gallery expenses simply by allocating taxes to the purpose. But council knows it cannot do so year after year without facing the wrath of some, if not the majority of ratepayers. How much support should the municipality give to the Gallery?

Council must decide, but the issues should be of concern to everyone.



Milkweed

Photo by Len Pizze

## Shopping in Lindsay is 'ironic'

## Letters to the Editor

## To The Editor:

I am writing in response to the gentleman who had to drive to Lindsay, because he could not afford the prices in the County and could not wait until the order came in.

As a businessman in the community and as a consumer of goods and services, I am saddened by his attitude. If everyone followed his suggestion, the County might be faced with rows of shuttered windows. We would have no choice but to drive.

I am glad to have a choice and I am proud to buy from the businesses in the County. It is worth it to me to know the person who is selling me his product will be there if I need him or have a problem.

I also find his letter a statement in the ironies of human nature. I have friends in business in Lindsay. Their biggest problem has been people in Lindsay shopping at the Oshawa Centre, because of the Centre's greater variety and better prices. The final irony came last week when I was talking to a local County main street gift store operator. She had had several people from Toronto and one from Lakefield in last week for their Christmas shopping. They liked the convenience of having so much variety under one roof.

So a Merry Christmas and a Happy Flat Tire to you good Sir. As for me, I am going for a short walk right now. They just phoned, and my order has come in.

Yours truly,  
Shawn L. Hagerman  
President,  
Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

P.S. I also just bought a video tape in town for \$9.99, and saved \$7.00 gas, pass it on.

## Help HAVE

## To The Editor:

First let me thank you for the ideas and suggestions you express in your editorial.

Christmas is indeed an opportunity to do something special for those in special need, and that is a good way to keep the true spirit of Christmas going at a time when it tends to get lost.

Without taking anything at all away from the open suggestions you made about the worthy causes we might support, I would like to mention another which reaches out to help the poor of the world, one with a local significance. I refer to the H.A.V.E. committee, 'HELP A VILLAGE ENTERPRISE', which focusses especially on the provision of good water for villagers who have to

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## Fishing ban draws mixed reaction

## Notebook

Len Pizze

The Ministry of Natural Resources plan to ban winter fishing on Drag Lake starting on January 1, 1987, has drawn a mixed reaction from many people, including Dysart council, which fears undue pressure may be placed on adjacent lakes. For its part, the Ministry continues to maintain that closing Drag Lake is merely a proposal, and that it could be changed. But it is clear that Ministry biologists believe closure is the best way to protect the native lake trout population in the lake, and so it seems likely the plan will be implemented.

Some people may see this as yet another example of government interference in the lives of ordinary citizens. Some people may believe that their 'rights' will be compromised if ice fishing is banned on Drag Lake. But it seems at least probable that the vast majority of people will recognize that the long term viability of the lake trout in Drag must take precedence over any immediate pleasure there may be in ice fishing on the lake.

Data collected by biologist Dave Loftus of the fisheries assessment unit and his fellow MNR workers indicates that the lake trout in Drag are in serious trouble. Not many years ago Drag was home to a substantial number of very large, even record size lake trout. Today, according to Loftus, there are very few large trout left in the lake, and the remaining population is under intense pressure

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Feir Play  
by Creighton Feir

It is coming to that time of the year when there are only a few days left before we will be saying goodbye to the old year of 1985 and welcoming in the new year of 1986. If we can take a little time to reflect back on 1985 I think that although many things happened to make us feel happy we would also have to agree that once again the year was filled with bloodshed brought on by terrorists, hijacking, talk of wars and the ever constant threat of nuclear war. During the past year the headlines in local and national newspapers were usually of a depressing nature. At times it would appear that we have turned into a nation of complainers as we seem to be always complaining about the governments, inflation, unemployment, the high cost of living - you name it and we seem to be able to complain about it. When you stop and think, I think you will agree that we have a great deal to be thankful for and that we live in one of the best countries in the world. Think for a moment of the millions of people in other countries who every day of their lives are faced with hardships, starvation, with practically little or no future to look forward to. This is why we who live in Canada should be mighty proud to raise the flag and come to attention every time our national anthem is played.

This coming Sunday, December 15 at the Haliburton United Church the Sunday School will be holding a Christmas Concert. There will be a white gift theme with an opportunity for everyone to give a wrapped, non perishable item. Parents of all children are advised that each student will be asked to participate. The concert will begin at 6:45 p.m. and the nursery will be staffed for families with small babies and toddlers.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday. An anniversary party was held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton on Saturday evening when friends and relatives from all parts of the county gathered to help celebrate the occasion.

The Haliburton Ministerial Association still needs volunteers to answer a phone in regard to Christmas food parcels for the three closing days, December 11-12-13 from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon at the Drop-in Centre.

This could end up as a record as far as building is concerned here in Haliburton County this winter. Many of the local contractors tell me that they have a lot of work ahead and more jobs are coming in. Up to this point in time the weather conditions have been on the side of the contractors, enabling them to do more work in fairly good working conditions.

The Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League are having anything but a good season. They are in the cellar in their league and are in 21st place in the 21 team NHL. One of the bright spots on the team once again this year is Bernie Nicholls of West Guilford who is their top point getter and every time you look at the team's statistics he is always shown on the top of the list. If the team doesn't improve in the standings it won't be his fault.

It would appear that more and more outdoor Christmas lights are starting to show up on homes and trees all around the county. We have noticed in particular many beautiful lights in the Haliburton and Minden areas. Now if everyone can just keep their bulbs intact we will all be happy.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Abbs of Haliburton who celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on Saturday, November 30. A party and dance to celebrate the occasion was put on by members of their family at the arena auditorium.

As we go out to face another week, let's all see if we can make it a point to stop criticizing other people and let's all go out and see if we can give someone a hand who has a problem or who may need help in one way or another. It would be a much better world if we could bring this into practice so why not try it and see just how good it will make you feel?

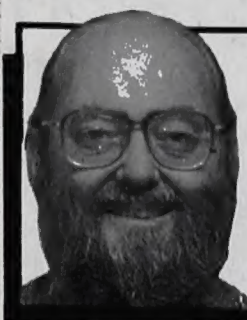
Here are a few local notes...St. George's Anglican Church Gospel Choir were singing in Lindsay last Sunday...The official opening of the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail System will be held this Saturday, December 14 at 11:30 a.m. across from Pinestone Inn. The guest speaker will be the Honourable John Ekins, Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation...The Rotary Club of Haliburton will be holding their annual Christmas party on Thursday evening, December 19...It will be well worth your while to drop down to the main street in Haliburton to take a look at the beautiful window displays and lights in the local merchants' windows.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association urgently needs additional volunteers to help with trail maintenance and patrolling. This is an important function which the club must maintain if they are to remain a viable club. This season they intend to patrol much more than in the past.



## POINTS OF VIEW

## Time to feed your electronic pet

The view  
from here

Harvey M. Clarke

By now, everyone has probably heard the name Atari. It was one of the early companies making computers that were supposed to be priced so that everyone could own one, and would want to. It hasn't worked out that way for the Atari, nor for a lot of the other brands, but that's really another story...

The man who founded the Atari company 'way back in the early days of 1972, is named Nolan Bushnell, and he sold the company in 1978, in a deal that included an agreement that he was not to get involved with anything involving electronics for seven years.

Apparently that meant he was not to get involved out in the public, because he has obviously been playing around with things behind the scenes. Now, the man that brought the world 'Pong' -- the very first computer game, has gone public with what has been occupying at least part of his time when he was kept out of the marketplace.

If you've travelled to the Big Smoke to do some of your Christmas shopping you may have seen his electronic animals in action. There is a bear, for from fifty to sixty bucks, a dog and a cat (both of which are named Petster) for about 80 dollars, and these also come in the Deluxe version for about \$125.

These toy animals -- does anyone remember the teddy bear? -- have electronic innards wrapped up in fake fur and plastic. They move around on wheels, and will do what you 'tell' them by clapping your hands -- one clap for forward, two for left, three for right, four for back up. The bear version makes sounds designed so the child who owns it can interpret them to be whatever he or she likes.

It seems Bushnell has done some market research in the U.S. that has convinced him that 40% of American families without pets would like to have them, but problems of working couples, allergies, and rental regulations make it difficult or impossible to have a real, live pet.

He predicts that fifty per cent of all pets will be electronic by the year 2000, and he figures he's first in the market with what they are all desperately looking for...

Let me say right off that I am a dog person. That is to say, I prefer dogs to cats -- and to fake fur robots as well, for that matter. I always thought it was sort of like politics -- something you sort of get by osmosis from your family -- but it is true that lifestyle circumstances, like working couples and apartment living can create converts, at least temporarily.

My family always had dogs, my wife's family always had dogs, and our family always had dogs. But when my five kids married, they began their married lives in apartments. A cat was better than no pet at all, it seems, and some of them even got to like them. (I think my own feelings may be creeping through...)

I have learned, not only that some people feel as strongly about cats as I feel about dogs, but that this is a pretty controversial area, just slightly less sticky than the Irish situation over the years.

At the same time, even cat owners seem to be willing to admit that their pussies are very much 'loners' who come and go as they please. They love to have their tummies or ears scratched, and will purr if they're in the mood, but they seem to be more likely to just 'share space' with you than become attached to you -- even if you become quite attached to them.

It's quite possible that cat lovers will disagree with me, but my hunch is that they will sell a lot more electronic cats than they will electronic dogs. The fake fur cats do purr, I'm told, and since they even come when they're called -- as long as you keep them in batteries -- they may be one up on a fair number of their live brethren.

But I'm strongly convinced that dog lovers will agree with me -- there's a lot more of a bond between a dog and his owner than they can program into a computer chip!

Only time will tell...

## 'Tis the season to be responsible

Northern  
Lights

Virginia Muenzel

'Tis the season to be jolly. It's Christmas time, and then New Year's. The parties are lining up. The liquor board is doing a booming business. And, chances are, some people are going to get hurt. Mainly because they don't think before they drink!

Because, you see, after you drink, you're not thinking half as clearly as you think you are. And that is what kills people. It's not how much you drink. It's how much tolerance you have to alcohol on that particular day.

Some people seem to have a high tolerance to alcohol. While others shouldn't be allowed to even walk down the road after one or two drinks. But it's party time after all and what's a couple of drinks.

Then, there's the "Good Hosts" who are determined to see to it that your glass is never empty. Or infer that you're some kind of an anti-social wimp if you "get behind" in drinks. They're the same ones who think themselves generous when they merrily mix your drinks with double shots. Or refill your wineglass when you're not looking. Then laugh themselves silly when you get "bombed".

So you're invited to a party. It really is possible, you know, to have a good time without drinking all night. Try a little defensive drinking. Have one rum and coke, or one caesar, or one vodka and orange juice. Then drink coke, or tomato juice, or orange juice the rest of the evening. If you make it a rule to make your own drinks, you'll always know what's in them.

If you're really not capable of resisting the booze, then, at least have the good sense to bring along a sleeping bag or enough money to hire a cab. Don't count on your drinking buddies to get you home.

And then the party's over. The same "Good Host" who's been filling glasses all night asks his guests as they stumble out the door, "Are you sure you're all right?" He doesn't stop the drunks from getting behind the wheel. He might mention to someone else that he "hopes they get home all right" as he closes the door behind them.

If you're giving that party, don't feel you have to make sure you have enough booze. Nor do you have to be ashamed of running out. It's certainly not necessary to send someone who's been drinking out for more of the stuff. It's your party. You have a right to set limits. Surely there's something else to do besides drink.

You also have a right and a moral responsibility not to let anyone leave your party and get behind the wheel of a car, who is not stone cold sober. End the drinking early. Have coffee and something to eat. Make arrangements for someone who hasn't had alcohol to drive home the heavy drinkers. Or give them a place to sleep. Hold them down bodily if you have to, to keep them from getting behind that wheel. If you let them drive home after encouraging their drinking, you are every bit as responsible for what happens as they are.

Driving under the influence is not a first person, singular event. When you're behind that wheel, you're carrying a lot of people with you. What happens to you in that car has a sort of domino effect. It can not only hurt you and your passengers or the people you meet on the road. It can painfully affect the lives of dozens of friends and relatives who, one way or another, end up paying the price for your actions.

And while you're having a chuckle or a gossip about an acquaintance who's been fined or, worse yet, involved in a bad accident, consider this: if you have ever driven a vehicle after having even one drink, under certain circumstances, whether you think so or not, it could happen to you.

## Will beer in stores be better?

## Question

by Catherine Denholm

Ontario has always had peculiar laws about alcoholic beverages which, along with advertising, have drawn a false picture of these products. The new proposal to sell beer and wine in ordinary stores is the first sensible step in looking at alcohol as a part of life in our society.

Most people who drink anything with an alcoholic content do so with moderation and good sense. It is considered a luxury item which is purchased for pleasure and its availability in a grocery store will not bring about any greater consumption.

There will be some drinking to excess as there always has been by those who have not yet learned and by those who will never learn the mental and physical effects of alcohol and who have not developed self-discipline. There will be some alcoholics as there have always been even in the days of prohibition when it was sold, legally, for medicinal purposes only. In all cases of alcohol abuse it does not matter where it is sold.

As long as these beverages are kept in special stores with all the dire warnings of demon rum and as long as present advertising continues these alcoholic drinks are considered, especially by young people, as having wonderful properties which will bring about social approval, courage and sportsmanship, which will make anyone the big man of the group and which has the zest of being off-limits.

For the first time in the no drinking and driving campaign the drinking of alcoholic beverages is seen as it really is - a beverage to be understood and to be used with self-restraint. When used to excess it makes that person not only look and behave in a stupid fashion but he is also dangerous.

To overcome the teenage drinking problem which is prevalent in many places now we should stop the false advertising, increase educational programs in the press and on T.V., and, above all, correct the problems which lead teenage young people to seek this kind of escape from reality.

If all of these drinks are in ordinary stores it will be inclined to increase the knowledge and questions about them. It will take away the special, false status which has always been given to liquor in this country.



## Pic of the Past

Our photo this week shows David Anderson in the early 1900's standing beside a skin from a very large bear which had been shot in the Harburn area. David Anderson was the postmaster at Wickstead (Harburn) between 1900 and 1916. He

was the father of Rufus, Christie and George Anderson. He would walk from Harburn to Haliburton each day with the mail, pick it up and deliver it back to Harburn with a detour here and there when he would visit homes along the route. The post office was located in the Anderson home on the Dudley side of the boundary. Our thanks to Glen Hodgson of Haliburton Lake for submitting this photo and information.

## Perfecting the art of half-truths

Sunny  
Side Up

Martha Perkins

There must be something in the air of the Haliburton Highlands that lends itself to a person's maturity. For wonders upon wonders, since I moved up here my parents and I have been getting along like three peas in a pod.

Remember back to your youth, to the time you thought you couldn't trust anyone over 30? Whatever your parents said you thought they were wrong because they were too old to understand what you were going through. If they offered advice, you instinctively went against it because it was not suitable to a person your age.

Luckily for me, my older brothers and sisters eased my parents into the trials and tribulations of adolescence and anything I did or said had already been done or said before. Whenever I tried to rebel they'd give me a look that said "Here we go again."

I became a pro at the age-old art of half-truths. When they ask you something, it's not that you tell them a lie, or a fib as my parents like to say, but you just don't tell them the whole truth. Like when they come back from a weekend away and you tell them you had a few friends over Saturday night. What you neglect to tell them that the "friends" numbered in the twenties.

Or when you tell them you're off to the library to work on an essay. You rush through your

research and then scoot up to a girlfriend's.

My parents were fairly strict and while I resented it then, ("Barbara's parents let her stay out until one o'clock") looking back I'm glad they were that way. We weren't allowed to go out on school nights and on weekends my curfew was 12:30. "What could you do after 12:30 that you couldn't do before 12:30?" my parents would ask. Little did they know that that was when the fun started.

Don't get the impression that I was a wild youth for my behaviour was quite tame compared to some of my schoolmates', let alone my siblings'. But you're sensitive at that age, and though you think a party is boring you have to stay as late as you can and look as though you're having fun. I hated being a teenager.

When my mother was faced with the dilemma of the last child leaving home, she solved this quite easily by moving to Toronto with me. She had been a WREN during the war and with no more kids at home she decided to go back to school to take her RNA course again.

I'd pay anyone \$1,000 to name me another 19-year-old hot-blooded student who spent her first year of university sharing a double bed with her mother.

Anyway, I finally cut the apron strings and moved in with friends for the following years. I

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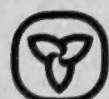
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## Letters to the Editor

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manage without or put up with contaminated sources of water.

The people of our local communities are to be commended for the support they have already given to this most practical and direct way of helping others. This Christmas could be an opportunity to continue this help by sending a gift to this most worthy cause.

Cheques may be sent to the treasurer of the group, John Stouffer, Box 541, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (Receipts for income tax purposes will be sent out.)

Sincerely,  
Fred Elson,  
for the H.A.V.E. committee



## SPORTS

# Beachli-Walker team drops tourney final to Port Perry

The Beachli-Walker Bantams participated in the Bancroft Tournament this past weekend but despite winning their first two games, they lost the third and final game 3-2 to Port Perry. They were awarded the runnerup trophy in the Championship final.

The Huskies started the tournament in fine fashion, defeating the host Bancroft team by a score of 5-0. Gavin McKnight recorded the shut-out and was named the star of the game. Scoring for Haliburton were Nicholls from Nesbitt, Nesbitt from Cooper, Russell from Cooper, Cooper from Nicholls and Cooper from Nicholls.

The second game saw the Bantams take on Fenelon Falls. Again backed by goaltender McKnight, the Huskies defeated Fenelon by a score of 4-1. The game was marred by a vicious body check which injured Erin Nicholls. He was taken to the Haliburton Hospital where the injury was diagnosed as a partially separated shoulder.

Much to the surprise of everyone no penalty was called on the play. The Haliburton team led the game 4-1 at this point and held on to secure the win.

Scoring for Haliburton were Cooper from Nicholls, Cooper from Nicholls and Warburton, Russell from

Francis and Paish and Cooper from Nicholls. Jaro Cooper was named the star of the game.

The Championship game pitted the All Ontario B centre champions of last season, Port Perry against the All Ontario "DD" champions Haliburton - minus Erin Nicholls.

The game was a fast, hard-hitting affair which saw Port Perry leading 2-0 with only 5:05 left in the game. Scott Nesbitt reduced the lead to one with a blistering slap shot from the blue line, unassisted. Another cannon owner, Ron Perrin, tied the game with only 1:05 remaining on the clock, assisted by Scott Russell. How-

ever, Port Perry scored 12 seconds later to make the score 3-2 at which it remained 'til the end of the game.

Overall it was the kind of hockey that kept everyone on the edge of their seats until the final buzzer. Gavin McKnight again played strongly and the forwards, Russell, Paish, Warburton, Cooper, Rydman and Francis, worked hard, as did the defensive unit of Mitchell, Perrin, Nesbitt and Byers. Ted Paish was named star of the game for Haliburton.

The Huskies take to the road this Thursday, December 12, to play Oakwood and host Sunderland on Friday, December 13 in Haliburton. Game time is 8:30 p.m.



Haliburton's OMHA Midgets put up a good fight but they were outplayed in the consolation semi final of a one day tournament in Haliburton on Saturday. The

championship was won by Oro, who dominated Lindsay on the way to victory.

## Midgets outscored

Haliburton's OMHA Midgets made it to the second round of a one day tournament on home ice Saturday, before dropping a tough loss to Manvers.

The local boys began the eight team tournament by meeting Lindsay, and it was the visitors who came on the winning end of a 4-2 score. That moved Haliburton over to the consolation side.

There were some excellent teams on hand for the event, and fans were treated to fast paced, well played and a relatively clean brand of hockey.

In other first round matches, Little Britain doubled Manvers 4-2, Bowmanville

edged out Bobcaygeon 3-2, and Oro took Markham by the same 3-2 score.

In second round action on the consolation side, Manvers ended Haliburton's hopes 3-0, and Markham took Bobcaygeon 5-2.

The consolation championship saw Markham outpoint Manvers 3-1.

On the championship side, Lindsay took Little Britain 4-1 and Oro dominated Bowmanville 5-1 in the semi final.

The final match saw Oro outplay Lindsay and win by a 4-1 score.

Detailed game results from the tournament were unavailable.

## Bantams get win by easy 9-4 margin

Haliburton's house league Bantams had little trouble coming up with a win when they faced their counterparts from Wilberforce on Saturday. The Haliburton boys skated to an early game lead and maintained it for the rest of the match.

Derek Allison led off the scoring for Haliburton, and a short time later in the first period Shane Mossip made it 2-0. Murray Sweet then replied for Wilberforce, but Mossip's second goal of the game with 2:18 left in the opening frame gave Haliburton a comfortable 3-1 advantage.

They added to it twice in the second period before Chris Scott tallied for Wilberforce. Netting the Haliburton goals were Jason Stutt and Randy Bird.

Haliburton continued to apply heavy pressure in the third period, driving in four more goals, off the sticks of Scott McKee, Brent Flood, Stutt and Allison. Murray Sweet and Chris Harvey kept the game respectable for the Wilberforce side, netting singles.

Final score was Haliburton 9, Wilberforce 4.

Novices are off to good start

The Haliburton Novices are off to a great start. Out of five games they won three, tied one and lost one.

On November 30, they travelled to Apsley for a 3-1 victory. Goal scorers were Jamie McMahon unassisted, Mike Hartwick, and Colin Morrison assisted by Mike Hartwick. Apsley's goal went to Darryl Northey, assisted by Aaron Blakely.

December 7 saw another win for Haliburton over Wilberforce, 8-2. Tim Keefer came away with a hat trick,

assists going to Troy Pearson. Darryl Roxborough came back with two goals, both assisted by Carmen Sawyer. Single goals went to Jessie Longworth, Mike Hartwick and Colin Morrison. Assists went to David Harrison.

Wilberforce goals were scored by Danny Packington.

A solid team effort by Tim Stouffer, Randy Smith, David Roxborough, Dan Selbie and Ryan Smith aided the cause. Goaltender Jamie Cowen was also outstanding.



Manvers gave the Haliburton Midgets a tough time at a tournament on Saturday, eliminating the local boys 3-0 in the consolation final at the Dysart arena.

## Novice gear for showdown

The Deblor Driller novice team geared up for their big first place showdown meeting with Woodville this coming Friday with a sound 7-0 shutout victory over the third place team from Fenelon Falls. The game featured some aggressive physical play as the Drillers forechecked very effectively.

Peter Brohman recorded the shutout between the pipes, which included a breakaway save, late in the third period to preserve the team's sixth shutout of the year. The defence tandems of Curtis Bain alongside Ryan Bolton and Andy Billings paired with Jeff Teatro played very effectively, especially in clearing the puck from their own zone.

Haliburton got on the scoreboard in the first period as Kevin Morissette was credited with a goal deflected in by a Fenelon player. Five minutes later Andy Billings passed the puck up the left wing to Mark Morissette who

relayed the pass to Kevin Morissette whose hard shot caught the top corner. A few minutes later Kevin Morissette completed his hat trick again being assisted by Billings and Mark Morissette. Jonathan Bishop upped the count to 4-0 as he pounced on a loose puck in front of the net and fired it home for his first goal. Jackie Morrison and Mark Stamp helped set up the play. Mark Morissette scored an unassisted short handed goal a few minutes later as the Drillers kept up the pressure.

Jackie Morrison opened the third period with a goal finishing off a three way passing play from Mark Stamp and Jonathan Bishop. Bishop finished off the scoring with his second goal on a hard low shot to the corner.

The team is preparing for their toughest weekend of the year as they play four games in three days this weekend. Next home game is Sunday at 5:30 against Cannington.

# Pee Wees defeat Woodville

The Haliburton Pee Wees defeated Woodville last Wednesday night 3 to 0. Hans Fluegel recorded his third shutout of the year, two in a row.

Jason Billings scored an unassisted goal at 5:45 of the first period. Early in the second period Kyle Hewitt put the boys ahead 2-0 with assists going to Mark Lloyd and Wade Wood. Checking continued throughout the rest of the contest. Kyle Hewitt closed out the scoring late in the third period, unassisted, making it 3-0.

The defensemen for the Pee Wees played very well, especially Jamie Paradie. The Pee Wees' next home game is against Minden January 7 at 7:00 p.m.

The Pee Wees travelled to Woodville last Saturday for their first tournament of the year. The boys knew if they played well they would have a chance, and play well they did, winning the championship game in overtime

against Oshawa. The first game of the day was against Cannington and Haliburton won it 8-2.

Cannington scored the first goal of the game. Wade Wood then tied the game with Mark Lloyd getting the assist. Brian Waller made it 2-1, Jason Billings and Jason Morissette drawing the assists. A minute later Cannington tied it.

From that point on the boys turned it on, scoring three times in the last two minutes. Kyle Hewitt from Lloyd and Wood, Wood unassisted and Jason Billings from Waller and Morissette.

The score remained 5-2 until the third period when the boys scored three times - Billings from John Vuksic, Mark Lloyd from Hewitt and Jamie Paradie, Brian Waller from Morissette and Paradie.

The second game, against Ops, saw the Boys play very well, winning easily 9-0. First period goals were

scored by Mark Lloyd from Kyle Hewitt, Wade Wood from Hewitt and Kyle Hewitt unassisted. Jason Morissette scored the lone marker in the second period, unassisted. The third period was all Haliburton with the team scoring five times; Lloyd from John Vuksic and Jamie Paradie, Waller unassisted, Morissette from Billings, Hewitt from Lloyd, and Billings unassisted.

Hans Fluegel made some very good saves to earn his fourth shutout of the year.

The championship game pitted Oshawa Dines against Haliburton. Fans who had been at the rink all day were rewarded with quite a game.

Jason Morissette opened the scoring three minutes

into the game, Brian Waller and Jason Billings picking up the assists. Oshawa tied the score at one apiece with two minutes remaining.

The second period was end to end action with Oshawa getting the only goal.

The third period was much the same as the first two periods. Hans Fluegel and the Oshawa goalie both made some excellent stops, keeping each team in the game. Kyle Hewitt tied the game on a pass from Mark Lloyd with five minutes remaining. The score remained tied through regulation time, putting the game into overtime.

Kyle Hewitt gave the boys the victory at 3:41 of overtime, scoring on a break-

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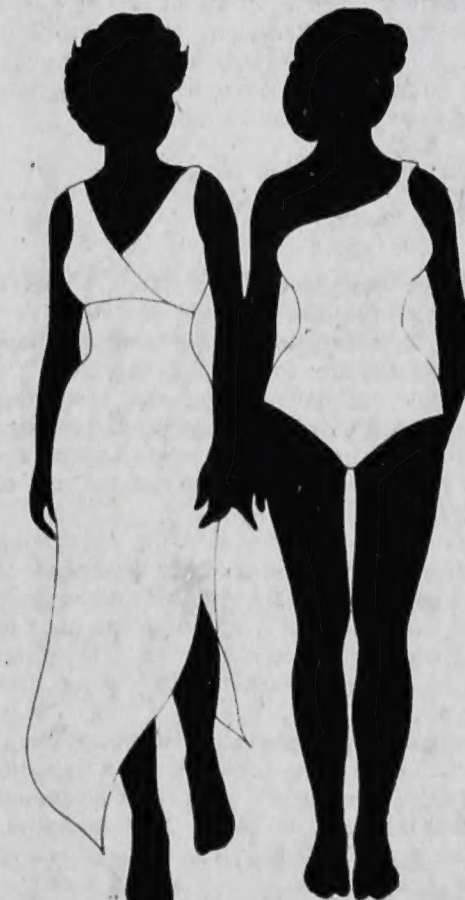
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Haliburton players stayed vigilant around their own net in second round tournament action against Manvers on Saturday, but they were unable to keep their opponents from scoring three times. Haliburton's shooters were held in check, and could not put a dent in Manvers' shutout.

Curry Motors outscores opponents

Curry Motors turned on their scoring power in the Haliburton men's league this week, winning both their games by comfortable margins.

Last Wednesday the motormen faced Bishop and Wilson, and although the surveyors were first on the board, Curry Motors players lost little time in building up an insurmountable lead.

Brian Mulholland tallied for Bishop and Wilson a little over two minutes into the first period, but at 6:09, Wells Robertson tied the score. Gary Brohman then put the motormen in front, and they stayed there for the rest of the game. Before the period ended Roy Scott and Glen Scully also scored to make it 4-1 in favour of the motormen going into the second period.

Scott got his second of the night early in the second frame, but Bishop and Wilson came back with two before the period ended, by Greg Bishop and Tom Curry.

In the third period Curry Motors added four more goals while the surveyors could tally only once. Scoring for Curry Motors were Scully, Al Oakley, Robertson and Scott.

Andy Barrons scored Bishop and Wilson's only goal of the third frame.

Final score was Curry Motors 9, Bishop and Wilson 4.

On Monday night the motormen doubled up on Emmerson Lumber 4-2.

Roy Scott put Curry Motors in front in the first period. In the second period Frank Powers scored to make it 2-0.

In the third period Bill Johnston and Glen Scully added to Curry Motors' advantage, but in the final three minutes Emmerson's Dean Curry and Ken Riley each netted goals to narrow the gap to 4-2, where it remained as time ran out.

Eakins will cut the ribbon to open new Nordic trails

By MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

The Minister of Tourism and Recreation will be in town on Saturday to cut a ribbon opening the new Nordic Ski Trail System.

The Honourable John Eakins will be on hand across from the PineStone Inn at 11:30 a.m. to officiate at the opening ceremonies.

Creation of the trails has taken a year and a half with the Haliburton Nordic Trails Association working in conjunction with the province, local municipalities, and the Carling O'Keefe Brewing company. There are now 200 km. of groomed and tracked trails, and more are planned.

The opening on Saturday is not the end of hours of hard work but rather the beginning. By 1987, the association hopes to have a network of trails leading from one resort to another, with facilities available to transport luggage. This concept is found no where else in Ontario.

The association, in conjunction with the Haliburton cross country ski club, is hosting the Central Canadian Masters Cross Country Ski Championships on January 25 and 26, 1986.

This will be the first major race on these trails and will involve skiers over 30 who still wish to compete with their peers.

The races will make use of the two competitive loops of 10 km. and 15 km. At 10 a.m. on the Saturday, skiers will set off at intervals from the start/finish point across from the PineStone. Women will compete on the 10 km. trail while the men will tackle the 15 km. course, and skating technique and freestyle will be allowed.

The next day, the competitors will have to complete their respective courses twice but on Sunday only the traditional diagonal stride will be allowed.

"Many ski club members will be working on the race committee but for those of you not directly involved, we hope you will come out and watch what promises to be the first of many exciting competitions in Haliburton," says the ski club in a recent newsletter. "Trails will be blocked off where they intersect the competitive loops for the weekend but the other trails in the Lake Kashaga-

wigamog area will be open so you can come out, take in the races and then ski in the afternoon."

Appealing to youngsters instead of older skiers, will be a Jackrabbit Ski Program for children ages eight to 13. Chief instructor is Teppo Lehvonen and he will be assisted by Jim Andres and Brenda Ellis. The classes will take place Sunday afternoons at the PineStone starting on January 12.

Other scheduled events are:

Saturday, January 18: The 14th annual Ski Bar-B-Q and Mock Ski Race taking place across from the PineStone at 10:30. The short two and three kilometre runs, involving all ages of skiers, will be followed by barbecued hot dogs, Ribena

Masters championships set for January

tea, chocolate, raisins and peanuts. The race committee hopes to have bibs, official time and to go through the event as if it were an official race.

Saturday, February 5: Haliburton Rotary Carnival 10 km. Ski Tour beginning at 10:30 across from the PineStone. This is open to all club members as well as the general public and there will be a mass start and electronic timer of the event. In keeping with carnival week, the emphasis is on participation not time.

Sunday, March 2: The 7th Annual Family Ski Day and Dinner will begin with skiing on the new "Olympic Loop" (15 km.) and will be followed by swimming at the PineStone pool. Following the sports activities will be a general meeting and election of officers. The day will be wrapped up by a dinner at the PineStone. Since there are only 200 openings, people are advised to register early with Jane Heyes at 457-1465.

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announces its  
WINTER 8 WEEK SCHEDULE  
January 13 — March 8, 1986

| TIME:          | MONDAY             | TUESDAY            | WEDNESDAY          | THURSDAY           | FRIDAY             | SATURDAY                               |
|----------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|----------------------------------------|
| 10:30<br>11:30 | GENERAL<br>FITNESS |                    |                    | SENIOR<br>FITNESS  | GENERAL<br>FITNESS | 9-10:30<br>FITNESS FUN<br>FOR KIDS     |
| 12:15<br>12:45 | GENERAL<br>FITNESS |                    | GENERAL<br>FITNESS | GENERAL<br>FITNESS |                    | 10:30-12:00<br>FITNESS FUN<br>FOR KIDS |
| 1:15<br>1:45   | GENERAL<br>FITNESS | GENERAL<br>FITNESS | GENERAL<br>FITNESS |                    |                    |                                        |
| 2:00<br>3:00   | FREE<br>TIME       | FREE<br>TIME       | FREE<br>TIME       |                    |                    |                                        |
| 5:15<br>6:15   | GENERAL<br>FITNESS | GENERAL<br>FITNESS | GENERAL<br>FITNESS |                    |                    |                                        |
| 6:30<br>7:30   |                    |                    | KARATE FOR<br>KIDS | FREE<br>TIME       |                    |                                        |
| 7:30<br>8:30   |                    | GENERAL<br>FITNESS |                    | GENERAL<br>FITNESS |                    |                                        |
| 8:00<br>9:30   | YOGA               |                    | ADULT<br>KARATE    |                    |                    |                                        |

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| <b>GENERAL FITNESS</b><br>Students - \$20.00<br>Adults - \$40.00<br>Starts Jan. 13th                                        | <b>Instructors</b><br>Patti Prentice and Sharon Poldas<br>These classes are co-ed and you can attend unlimited visits each week.                                                 |
| <b>FREE TIME</b><br>\$20.00 for 10 visits<br>Starts Jan. 13                                                                 | <b>Instructors</b><br>Patti or Sharon will be available to the individual who would like guidance for their own specific fitness need.                                           |
| <b>SENIOR FITNESS</b><br>\$20.00<br>Starts Jan. 16th                                                                        | <b>Instructor</b><br>Patti Prentice, Sharon Poldas<br>This program is designed for fun and fitness benefits                                                                      |
| <b>YOGA</b><br>\$40.00<br>Starts Jan. 13th                                                                                  | <b>Instructor</b><br>Audrey Holden<br>Audrey has been a student of Yoga for 15 years and a certified teacher for 4 years. She also has training in self awareness and nutrition. |
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# Figure skating competition both fun and valuable



On Sunday, December 8 the Haliburton Figure Skating Club held their first Club Competition. This was a fun day and a valuable experience for every skater. Each competitor received a participant ribbon and the top three skaters in each event were awarded a first, second and third place ribbon. The following were the winners in each category: Pre-beginners - Ruth James, John McMahon and Amberley Pergolas. Beginners (6 years and under) - Autumn Sisson, Taryn Woolsey, Cailey Hartwick. Beginners (7 years and over) - Melanie Duchene, Keri-Lynn Brown and Andrea Barry. Elementary - Jamie Ogle, Erin Turner and Melissa Rowell. Basic - Shannon Stinson. Novice - Jeremy Scheffee and Jennifer Turner. Canslate (9 years and under) - Sarah James, Cheryl Smith and Jennifer Scheffee. Canslate Boys (9 and under) - Jeremy Scheffee. Canslate (10 and over) - Tammy Fair, Sonja Fluegal and Jenny Whiteway. Canfigureskate - Jenny Smith and Joanne Smith. Pre-preliminary - Tracey Popple and Kendra Curry. Preliminary - Noelle LaRue, Karen Elstone and Lianne Scheffee. Pre Juvenile - Tanya Easton and Danielle LaRue. Preliminary Interpretive - Danielle LaRue, Tanya Easton and Karen Elstone. Preliminary Similar Dance - Kendra Curry, Tracey Popple, Tammy Fair, Joanne Smith; Keri-Lynn Brown, Melanie Duchene. Preliminary Mixed Dance - Second place winner went to Jeremy Scheffee and Cheryl Smith. Junior Bronze Similar Dance - Noelle LaRue, Danielle LaRue; Kerry Martin, Lianne Scheffee. Senior Bronze Similar

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# Quarter point separates turkey jitney high scores

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Earlier in the week, Jo-Ann Olszewski skipped the ladies' entry in the provincial playdowns for the Scott Tournament of Hearts in Minden. This was their first ever effort against top calibre competition and with Roberta Walsh at vice, Judy Hogan as second and Michele Smith throwing lead rocks, they more than held their own when they lost a tight one against Minden, then won a squeaker over Omeme before being eliminated by a powerful Haliburton rink.

In regular league action, Monday night Mixed

saw Bill Smith edge George Waugh 9-8 in an extra end while Reg Schofield downed Bruce Kellar 10-6.

An exciting match was provided on Tuesday when Jo-Ann Olszewski outlasted Judy Hogan 5-3 in Ladies League play.

Evenly matched rinks made for excellent entertainment in the Thursday night Industrial League when the Gooderham Worts, skipped by Ron Barr, edged Mac Gadway's Schwandt Lumberkings 9-8, while the Elephant Lake Dodgers, led by Mark Smith, remained undefeated by coming from behind a 7-1 deficit to defeat the Wilberforce Legionaires by an identical 9-8 score. In the third match of the evening, the Montage Monarchs jumped into an early 5-0 lead then held on for an 8-5 victory.

In Sunday night mixed play, Mark Smith downed Dave Nicholson 7-5 while Dennis Fiddler edged Roberta Walsh 7-6.



The women of St. Anthony's Church were busy on Saturday when they held their annual bazaar in the basement of the church. There was all sorts of

merchandise available from freshly-baked cookies to second-hand clothes.

## Sign regulations are 'adequate'

### Letters to the Editor

**Editor's note:** The following is a copy of a letter from Ken Fielding, Dixie Lee restaurant owner, to provincial transportation minister Ed Fulton.

Dear Sir,  
I would like to contribute some information to your review of the field sign policy.

I own and operate three fast food restaurants in Haliburton County employing 25 to 30 people and field signs are a major part of our advertising program.

The decision to eat out in a large majority of cases, is made very shortly before the occasion and these signs are an effective method of attracting consumers.

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We have suffered through a very serious recession, during which tourism in general diminished. Winter traffic counts on Highway 35 are one-half of what they were before the recession. Perhaps the increase in signage is due to businessmen's reaction to the recession. I'm also quite sure some of the signage in our area is due to the fact that Highway 121 intersects Highway 35 from the east, twice within three miles.

There are many field advertising regulations at the present time and I feel they are quite

adequate. I also strongly believe that field signs and signs allowed under encroachment permits are a necessity in this tourist area.

As is the case in many situations there are two sides and I thank you for your attention to the businessperson's perspective.

Yours truly,

K.A. Fielding

Owner - Dixie Lee, Pizza Heaven Restaurants

### Thanks ladies

**To The Editor:**

Retiring in 1982, I have now more time to, shall we say, "smell the roses".

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Since retiring we spend our summers on Outlet Bay, and we really enjoy your town and the countryside.

Local people seem to go all out, to make our visits enjoyable. This past summer I had the honour, two days in a row, to have young ladies hold the Post Office door open for me.

I thanked them, and told the second lady that I would have to write a letter to the editor.

May I at this time say thanks ladies, this never seems to happen here in the city.

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# Atoms start week off well, then stumble with 3-1 loss

On Thursday the Haliburton Atoms visited Fenelon Falls. It took only 58 seconds for the local boys to get on the scoreboard on a goal by Derek Wilson with Greg Stamp getting the assist. At the eight minute mark Derek Wilson connected again with Jeff Black getting the assist.

In the second period Haliburton added three more with Paul Hewitt scoring unassisted and Derek Wilson getting his third, assisted by Greg Stamp and Jeff Black. Greg Stamp then scored with Derek Wilson getting the assist.

In the third period Chad Bain connected with the aid of Greg Stamp.

With one minute and twenty seconds left Jason Casey scored on a slapshot after Mike Billings gave him a nice pass. Fenelon Falls then connected for two quick goals and with 15 seconds left Derek Wilson scored his fourth of the game with Greg Stamp getting the assist. The final score was Haliburton 8, Fenelon 2.

On Friday night it was a different story for the Atoms as they hosted Little Britain. There was no scoring in the first period but both teams had several good chances. In the second Haliburton got their only goal of the game on a shot from the point by Chris Greenfield on a pass back by Greg Stamp. Three minutes later Little Britain tied the score, making it 1-1 after two periods.

In the third period the local boys just couldn't seem to find the mark and Little Britain added two more to make the final Little Britain 3, Haliburton 1.

The Atoms don't have a home game this week but are entered in a three day tournament in Bobcaygeon. Their next home game will be Friday, December 20 at 7:00 p.m.

## Notebook

Len Pizzey

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not only from fishermen but from other species, notably herring. The only reasonable and cost-effective way to reverse this situation is to give the fish a greater chance of surviving to maturity and producing healthy offspring. And that means reducing the chances that individual fish will be caught.

Ministry data shows that the majority of people who fish on Drag Lake in the winter are local. That means that there is almost no "tourism impact" from winter fishing, at least with respect to Drag. It also means that the lake is subjected to significant angling pressure, because many of the people who ice fish are unemployed in the winter and can spend long hours, day after day, trying to catch trout. So serious is the problem that Dysart councillors speculated that there may be 10 times more fish coming out of the lake and going into local freezers than MNR creel census data would indicate.

Alternatives to complete winter closure include a single line or single fish rule, equipment restrictions, shortening the season, and banning huts. All of these may have some impact, but in the view of ministry experts, it would be slight. And there are always people who find a way around rules, or simply ignore them and wait to be caught.

In the near future, a decision may have to be made about the future of ice fishing on many area lakes, not only Drag. Council indicated Monday that it might be willing to support a total ban on ice fishing in the municipality if that would ensure the summer fishery, which is more important to tourism, would thrive. Such a step may never be necessary, provided people are willing to live with restrictions like the closure of Drag starting in the winter of 1987.

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Martha Perkins

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missed my mom's cooking and cleaning but it was nice to be with others my age.

As the years passed, it seemed that no matter how long you had been self-sufficient, you're parents thought you needed advice about how to shop or getting enough sleep. You could try to prove that you were now an adult, but the harder you tried, the more they thought of you as their innocent 16-year-old daughter.

My how times have changed since I moved here and my parents moved to Coboconk. I've been down to their place every weekend, delighting in their washing machine and full fridge. We haven't had an argument in months.

Consider this weekend. My parents arrived on Friday afternoon to help me pile my wood. (They're 60, they need the exercise.) After a beautifully cooked meal, my mother and I decided we wanted to go to the movie. We have learned to never ask Dad because invariably he falls asleep and gives you a case of the guilts.

Packing Dad back to Coby, my mother and I headed downtown. I can still remember being embarrassed as my mother held my hand as we crossed the street when I was 18, but here I was spending a Friday night on the town with my mother.

With a few more hours of excitement left, we came home to cup of hot chocolate and then settled down to our books for a good read. One of the traits I have inherited from my mother is a passion for reading and nothing delights either of us more than spending the hours caught up in a good mystery.

Then it was off to Coby for another exciting evening of babysitting my nephews and niece when their parents and mine went to a party in Kirkfield.

And to think, my friends in the city still believe that nothing ever happens up here. I wonder how they're getting along with their parents?



Steven Steyr, 5, bottom left, watches on in anticipation as he waits his turn to sit on Santa's knee. Santa had arrived at the Wilberforce fire station just minutes before and was greeted by a mob of excited children. Also waiting her turn is skirted Angela Henry who is alongside Penny Henry and her mother Helen.

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AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

## Putting a wrinkle on the Highlands' map

### Hottest Xmas toy has Carnarvon as its home base

By MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

There's something about them that makes you want to throw your arms around their cuddly bodies. One look at their plaintive eyes staring up at you from the mounds of fur brings an instant smile to your face. They're not handsome, they're not even beautiful, but these soft little hound dogs are about to put a wrinkle on the map of Haliburton Highlands.

Up a long winding drive just outside of Carnarvon are two very normal looking houses. Eight years ago they were residences for emotionally disturbed children; now they are the home-base of the biggest-selling Christmas craze: Wrinkles.

What started out as a simple toy for Catherine Senitt's three children has mushroomed into a million dollar business that is poised to spread into the enormous American market. Wrinkles are everywhere -- except in the stores, where demand has out-stripped supply and the soft cuddly animals are sold almost as soon as they are put on the shelf.

Children and parents are not surprised at this phenomenon, but the creators certainly are.

For the past eight years, the co-operative of designer Catherine Senitt, her friend Kari Siirala, his sister Hanneli, and his wife Frances Renshaw have been faithfully stuffing away, learning how to perfect the techniques of crumpling the acrylic plush into an adorable hand-puppet for children or adults.

Attending over 70 art shows a year across the country, they were easily able to sell all that they had made, allowing themselves a comfortable, if not regal, lifestyle.

If one can say their cottage industry snow-balled, then the ball definitely did not get rolling until August, 1984 when Canadian toy manufacturer Jack Ganz spotted them at a Toronto show and confronted them about mass marketing the doll.

The ball got a further push this year when the Canadian Toy Testing Council created the Toy of the Year award in honour of this winsome pet. Julie Creighton, vice-chairman of the council, became one of the doll's biggest fans and was quickly on a media blitz telling everyone what a perfect, durable, non-violent and fun present it would be.

With Ganz Brothers producing the toy in the hundreds of thousands and the support of the toy council, the Siiralas and Senitt could at last sit back and take a well-deserved break from the hours and hours of stuffing.

"We don't know what's going to happen," says Kari of their new-found success. A television crew from CTV has just left his parents' house and copies of Maclean's magazine, with a Wrinkle gracing the front cover, lay strewn all over the table ready to be sent off to friends and family in



Wouldn't you be smiling if your hand-sewn puppet became the most-demanded gift on Christmas lists? After years of hard work Frances Renshaw and Kari Siirali can take a break from stuffing Wrinkles. With them is daughter Kaja, three, and nephew Casey Smith, one.

their native Finland. "We'll just play it by ear."

One hope is that they can become more of a design company. Senitt, who is camera and attention-shy, has not stopped with the first Wrinkles design and soon to hit the market are Trunket the Elephant, Moogy the Moose and Geezer the Pig, all just as lovable as that first hound dog.

Whatever they decide to do, the one definite thing is that they'll be doing it in Carnarvon. Their life on the hill is exactly what they wanted all along and fame and fortune isn't going to change any of that. In fact, it hasn't seemed to even hit them yet.

The move to this small village, known primarily by the flashing light at the corner of Highways 35 and 121, was a deliberate and well-planned one.

Kari has been friends with Senitt for 18 years and when the demand for the dolls became too much for just Senitt to handle, they decided to form a co-operative. While they wanted to live apart, (Senitt now has four children and Siirala and Renshaw have a three-year-old daughter) they wanted to be close enough to each other to make the manufacturing easier and close-knit.

The two former Brownedale camp homes fitted the bill. They were not too expensive, the location

was beautiful and the people in the area were friendly and open-hearted.

In several interviews, Julie Creighton said that what she liked about Wrinkles was that they signified a return to more traditional values. In fact, the dog, and the feeling it involves, seems a perfect reflection of the people who make them.

Being able to work at home meant a lot to them, even though "there's no separation between your normal life and your work," says Kari.

He had no wish to be a part-time father and valued the time he could spend with his daughter, Kaja, who is now three. Renshaw feels the same, and now the two of them can split the household chores and work around the hours they spend making the dolls, to take care of Kaja.

Another one of Kari's sisters moved up to the area as well as his parents, so everyone has a ready-made support system.

And so they spend their days sewing and stuffing, each one developing their own style so that to this day they can tell who made each doll.

Just as it took them a few months to learn Catherine's technique of folding the material instead of cutting it (for Kari it was a bit more difficult since he had never sewn before), it took a few months to explain to Ganz how the work was

done. Even though they are now mass-produced in Taiwan, the co-op was very particular that the quality of workmanship was up to their standards. Whereas before they could only make one or two dolls a day, this year 300,000 of the cuddlies were produced.

"We wondered 'when is it going to get tiring?' but we haven't reached that point yet," says Kari, adding that they still make the five foot models themselves.

And if their income has taken a turn for the better through the sale of the design and the royalties they earn from each sale, you cannot tell by looking at them.

Kaja still gets taken to play at CHACE Place and fights over who gets to play with the Cabbage Patch toys. Shortly after the camera crew heads back to Toronto, Kari is back up at the house sanding the floors. It's business as usual for all of them and they have their own values and standards to live by.

They all knew that what they were making was a good product and now they are content doing something they always wanted and enjoyed doing. As to all the attention their plush little friends are getting, "it's all just icing on the cake."

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## COMMUNITY NEWS

### Children delight in Santa's visit

**Wilberforce news**  
by Winnie Schofield

Members of the Monmouth Recreation Committee attended a party on Friday, December 6 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This event was a thank you to those who attend the meetings and spend hours planning and working out the year's social affairs such as Country Good Times, Spring Syrup festival, dances, etc. Providing entertainment for local people and visiting tourists requires many hands.

Reeve Keith Tallman thanked everyone for their great team effort with special mention to our hard working, efficient clerk Sharon Stoughton and to the support given by Ken Noble.

A superb dinner was served by members of the Monmouth Agricultural Society followed by a social hour.

Saturday was packed with activity. Santa Claus visited the Fire Hall and proved to be a very popular guest as he cuddled all the children and listened to their long list of expected presents. The busy firemen dispensed bags of goodies that had been made ready by that friendly fellow Karl Tallman, assisted by his good companions, the Anderson children. The Kinsmen supplied everyone with such favourites as hot dogs, hamburgers and chips. It was an exciting time for the children.

Also at this time in the Lloyd Watson Centre the hall was filled with tables of Christmas crafts that provided plenty of choice for those seeking gifts, beautifully knitted garments, toys, carved furniture and wreaths and tree ornaments to brighten the home. Attendance at this event was steady through the day although the usual influx of tourists was missing.

There were 17 door prizes awarded to lucky winners, most of these went to local people although one was claimed by a resident of

Richmond Hill and another to someone from the Bancroft area.

Some tri-county hockey played at the arena on Saturday saw Wilberforce win with a score of 4-3 over Maynooth. This was reversed on Sunday when Maynooth came back with a 3-2 win over Wilberforce.

The Legion Hall was filled to capacity on Saturday evening when hundreds attended the Wildlife dinner. This annual event grows in popularity with people coming from Bancroft and Apsley and from many other spots in Ontario. Also in attendance were visitors from Montreal and the States. Generous donations of deer and moose meat, of bear and beaver, etc. from the lodges and hunters, enabled the Legion ladies to prepare and serve a bountiful variety of succulent dishes.

The dinner requires many hours of preparation and the ladies welcomed the assistance of local young people. Jim Ross did a terrific job of carving all the meat and this task was very much appreciated.

Later in the evening a sociable get acquainted period was enjoyed with popular music supplied for dancing.

If you are one of the many who have been complaining about that ever increasing black smoke pouring out of the Veneer Plant smoke stack you will be pleased to hear that steps are being taken to alleviate the problem. Don Grabowski of the Ministry of Environment has had the matter brought to his attention and he has been working with the plant management to clear up the skies over the village. It seems that repairs were made to the burner and then another section broke down and a replacement part is on order. It will take at least another week for this

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Four-year-old Amy Davidson was all smiles when she finally got her chance to sit on Santa's knee at the fire hall in Wilberforce. As well as putting Santa in the

know as far as what they wanted for Christmas, the youngsters also received a pop and goodie bag.

### Money donated to aid fire victims

#### Legion News

By GERALD IRISH

On Monday evening a large number of Cadets came to the Legion to be measured for uniforms, boots, berets, etc. At the same time many new Cadets enrolled in this Legion-sponsored corps.

Congratulations to Mrs. Barb Wood who won one of the Snowball bingo games at the Legion last Wednesday. Here is a reminder to all avid bingo players that the regular bingo slated for Wednesday, December 18 will be the annual Turkey Bingo. This is a great way to win your bird for Christmas.

The Legion has donated monies to the recent fire victims in this county. The cost of the hall rental for the Curry benefit dance was donated to John and his family. Cheques for \$100 each were given to the

Miscio, Rowden and Nimigon families.

Fraternal Affiliates of the Legion must have their dues paid before December 31 or they will have to reapply for affiliation in the club.

The Legion Christmas Dance is this Friday evening, December 13. The dance will be in the auditorium. The cost is \$5 and includes your buffet lunch. Music for this dance will be provided by Joey Nicholson. Designated Abstaining Drivers (DAD's) will be available, for those who feel the urge to over indulge, to make you get home safely. You can leave your vehicle here at the Legion. This service will be provided free of charge to all people at the dance.

The tinsel, glitter, ornaments and decorated Christmas trees in the Legion are

really making all of us get in the festive spirit. I hope everyone has completed his/her Christmas shopping and is prepared for the holiday season.

The New Year's Eve Party promises to be a good one. Do you have your tickets yet? They are on sale now at \$5 per couple plus pot luck. Again, your Legion will have DAD's available to ensure your safe journey home. Just call on one of our DAD's at the dance. Come out and enjoy yourselves. There is no charge for this safe driving service.

Santa Claus, with the assistance of the Haliburton Rotary Club and your Legion, Branch 129, will be arriving at the Legion on Saturday, December 21. He hopes to see a lot of children there. Santa will be bringing gifts and goodies for every boy and girl who comes to visit with him.

On Saturday, December 21 at 2 p.m. in the Legion

Clubroom there will be a Christmas Turkey Roll.

At our December general meeting it was brought to our attention that the Haliburton County Home Support Services need more drivers for their programmes. If you can afford the time, please volunteer. Call 457-2941.

A reminder to all concerned veterans that our D.V.A. representative, Gary

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### Local artisan returns from prestigious show

**Dorset news**  
by Phyllis Briscoe

"The burden of life becomes light when love carries it."

We are always happy when the weather prognosticator is wrong in the right direction. It has happened several times recently when wet snow and freezing rain was predicted and happily for everyone it didn't happen. Those are the kind of errors that we like that man to make (we presume it's a man, but it might be a lady).

It's nice to have the birdies back at the feeder again. The chickadees just sing their hearts out in appreciation of the free meals they receive.

The Think Thin group meets every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at the home of Bev Robinson. They would like everyone who is interested in losing some weight to know that they are more than welcome to come in and join them. There is no exercise involved. These ladies really have success from their efforts. In an eight week period seven members lost the combined amount of 82 pounds. We congratulate them and find that an excellent record.

David McKay has returned home after attending the Canadian Craft One of a Kind show which was held in the Automotive Building at the CNE grounds in Toronto.

David had a booth there where he exhibited his sliced rock lamp shades. This show has a clientele from all over Canada and the northern United States. He also has some of his work on exhibit at the Ontario Craft Council gallery by invitation from the Eclectic Excellence Show, which is on Dundas St. across the Toronto Art Gallery.

Everyone has something that bugs them, one of mine is on television when someone is being interviewed or discussed the name and position or title is flashed on and then snatched away before one has a chance to grab it. Maybe my powers of perception aren't as great as some but I am sure others have the same complaint.

Some November birthdays were Matthew Woods who was seven on the 27th and Derek Baker who was nine on the 24th. We would like to wish happy birthday to Sarah who was eight on December 4 and to Rylan Villard who was nine on December 9. Many happy returns to Weldon Tracey who celebrated on December 7 and also to Walt Tyson who added on another year on December 8.

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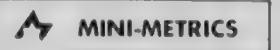
By BRUCE ARMSTRONG  
The Drop-in Centre's Christmas Luncheon and Fun Day for the activities members is now planned for Monday, December 16 at noon. Tickets are to be available from the convenors at about \$5.  
Mondays at the Centre are normally Bridge days. The regular session gets underway at 1:15 p.m., however, last week a new group gathered in the morning for the first of a series of instruction and practice sessions, and they would certainly welcome others who are interested.

"Bridge" is described in the Oxford Dictionary as a "card game of Russian origin resembling Whist". Hoyle identifies Auction Bridge as starting about 1904 while the more popular version, Contract, dates around 1926, but there are many off-shoots such as Duplicate, Progressive, Chacago, Towie, Domino and Honeymoon. To the uninitiated it might be considered a rather physical game with its jump overalls, take-out doubles, slams and even penalties for untimely exposure, while others would consider it unique having a dummy sitting around each hand! Seriously, it's the only card game with its own laws recognized internationally, and numerous experts have been rewarded over the years; there's the Blackwood, Gerber, and Stayman Conventions, the Vanderbilt Club, and the Culbertson and Goren bidding systems.  
Mondays, to her appreciative friends and associates, are also considered Vi Smith days, for she is the volunteer hostess to any drop-ins after 10 a.m. and then later becomes games convenor. Vi has proved herself invaluable at Home Support since moving south from West Guilford, and extends a hearty welcome to all.

Seniors, and potential seniors, should have heeded the advice of that famous author, Anonymous, who wrote "You should have two aims - to make a little money first, and then make it last."

We are pleased to see Woodcraft by Arc back on Main St. for the Christmas shopping season. Do visit their shop and browse around.

Mrs. Elva Robinson, treasurer of Home Support, member of the Ontario Senior Games committee, bridge enthusiast and chief factotum for the Centre's Christmas luncheon on December 16, urges all Activities members to confirm their attendance by December 11. It promises to be a good day, Seniors should note that the Tuesday Bingo is on hold until the new year while the other groups continue as per their own arrangements.



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Let's make a deal was the favourite expression Saturday at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday when local artisans and groups sold their wares to Christmas shoppers. Here, the women of the Wilberforce Library make a sale of a Christmas wreath.

## Harrison dearly missed Carnarvon

Our community was very saddened last week with the death of a very dear friend and neighbour, Bert Harrison, who has resided at Hyland Crest for a number of years where he wrote a weekly column for the local papers, often making the events rhyme. Burial took place on Thursday at Carnarvon Church yard. Family and friends came from many places including Oshawa, Brampton and Toronto.

The Sunshine Sisters Party was held on Monday night. A number of members were absent owing to the bad weather, so no business was discussed, but it has been decided since to form a committee who will meet from time to time as there are some members who are not fulfilling their obligations. Anyone who has not been in touch with their Sunshine Sister will be reminded to do so.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thomas have moved into their new home. Congratulations and our good wishes for health and happiness.

Many people turned out for the shower for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rowden and family in spite of a nasty evening. A

special thanks to Branch 129 of the Canadian Legion for their generous cash donation and gifts presented by Legion member Mrs. Brannigan. They received many items of clothing, bed linen, kitchen linen and utensils. Anyone with items of furniture they no longer need please call 489-2924.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Barnhart and son spent the week with her father at Pine Springs while here mother was on vacation in Las Vegas.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Griffin on the birth of a daughter in Haliburton last week; a sister for Kendra and a fourth granddaughter for Grace Renouf! A number of people from the area attended the annual staff Christmas party at the Frost Centre at Dorset and a really good time was had by all. Some of us accepted their generous offer of overnight accommodation.

I was pleased to know that two of our favourite people are back home from hospitals; Sinclair Russell from Toronto and Hal Burton from Oshawa. Both are looking quite well.

Birthday wishes go to good neighbour Hazel Gregory on December 7. She and Jack are in Scarborough as her sister Bertha (Mrs. Jack Parker) is hospitalized after a fall which broke her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Reilly spent a couple of days in Orillia with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Farrell and grandchildren who were appearing in a Christmas concert.

His many friends will be sorry to learn that Len Lonsberry is a patient in Peterborough Civic Hospital. At the time of writing Len is very ill. We send our prayers and best wishes he may be well enough to be home for Christmas.



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## Donations wanted for collection Minden news by Maizie Austin

The Minden Brownies and Girl Guides will be having a tree decoration, craft and bake sale on Saturday, December 14 at the Minden Parkette between the Bank of Commerce and Cox's Apparel. Everyone is welcome.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Della Crawford.

There is a need for volunteer drivers for meals on wheels in the Minden area on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

A speedy recovery to Jennie Austen. I hope you're feeling better soon, Jennie.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Bert Harrison.

Donations of toys and non-perishable food or cash would be greatly appreciated for the Christmas collection.

It can be dropped off at the municipal office.

Don't forget the Christmas Rotary Bingo at the Minden Community Centre on Tuesday, December 17. There are special games, prizes and turkeys to be won.

Household hint: Never put hot water on a milk or cream stain. Wash them out with cold water, followed by soap and water. Rinse in clear water.

The winners of the Thursday afternoon card party at St. Paul's Anglican Church were the following: lone hands (on a cut) Ida Holmes. Others were Shirley Elcome, Joyce Hewitt, Orval Francis and Betty Harper (men's).

The trouble with the average family of today is that a person can't support it and

the government on one income.

A speedy recovery to Carl Packard. I hope that knee is feeling better soon, Carl.

A speedy recovery to Shirley McKay who is at present a patient in the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on Monday so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

Santa Claus will be at

Stedman's in Minden on Saturday, December 14 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The children can have their picture taken with Santa free of charge.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Pat Moore.

The Women's Institute will be having their Christmas program at the Minden United Church on Wednesday, December 18 at 2 p.m. There will be a gift exchange. All ladies are welcome.

Please turn to Page 18

## Legion News

from page 12

Barker will not be here during the month of December. Gary will be here on January 28, 1986 from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

On your behalf, I would like to welcome Wally Chambers and Jack Bassett to your Legion Executive. Both men bring to us a

wealth of experience and dedication. It's great to have them with us.

Would all Legion Executive members please note the changes of date and time for the December Executive meeting. We will be meeting on Thursday, December 19 at 7:30 p.m.

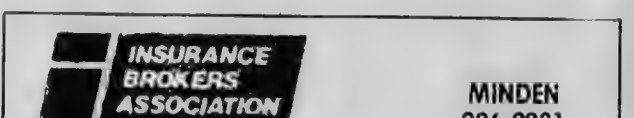
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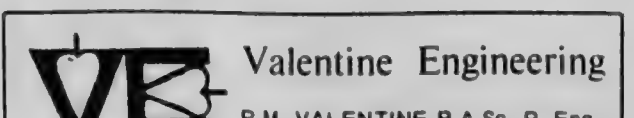
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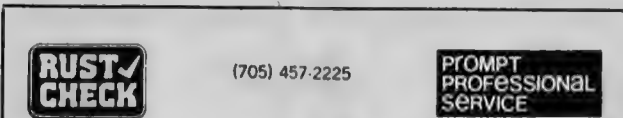
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# Glamorgan seniors enjoy their Christmas dinner

Gooderham news  
by Mary Hadley

The annual Glamorgan Senior Citizens' Christmas dinner was held in the Community Centre last Wednesday afternoon. The dining room was seasonally decorated with evergreen boughs and potted poinsettias.

As the guests arrived, they chatted over a glass of Christmas punch.

After Jean Frazer asked Grace, 63 citizens sat down to a turkey dinner with all the trimmings and a dessert of Christmas pudding.

President Ivan Hunter welcomed all, presented his executive and asked each

guest to introduce himself.

Draws were made for five silver dollars. The lucky winners were: Gwen Taylor, Marjorie Madill, Evelyn Vanderland, Elda Hunter and Alberta Switzer.

Winners in the draw for a potted poinsettia were: Bob Hunter, Ken Bell and Elsie Wood.

The 50th wedding anniversary of Jack and Doris Gedney, members from Cardiff, fell on this day. Due to illness, Doris was unable to be present. Ruby Way had made and decorated with here artistic touch a large

two-layer cake in honour of this occasion. Sylvia Silk assisted Jack to cut the bottom layer and share with all present as they signed the anniversary card.

Walter Baron played Christmas carols on his accordion as some sang and others visited with one another.

Evelyn Vanderland made a decorative wreath of a variety of cones, some of which she brought from Florida, acorns, etc. Ken Maguire made an evergreen wreath. These were auctioned off by Walter Baron and the proceeds were added to our coffers. We appreciate the generosity of these donors.

Dorothy Robertson was in charge of the craft table - mostly knitted goods. Evelyn Vanderland, con-

venor, as always, did a super job. She and her committee are to be congratulated. The piece of Christmas cake at each plate, was also made by Evelyn.

There will be no further meetings until Wednesday, January 8 at 12:30 p.m.

Although winter isn't officially here, an evidence of its arrival is the fact that Pine Lake froze over during the night of December 2.

Bert McColl, son of William and Leah McColl, died last Saturday, November 30, in Thorold at the age of 54 years.

Until almost 20 years ago he lived in the Tory Hill - Wilberforce area.

Surviving are four sisters: Fern Cairns of St. Catharines, Ruby Madill of Gooderham, Betty Scriver of

Lang and Margaret Carson of Peterborough; and two brothers: Moss of Peterborough and Bill of Bobcaygeon.

He rested at the Barr Funeral Home. The funeral service was held in the Gooderham United Church on Wednesday afternoon with Maurice Bradley officiating. Interment took place in the Glamorgan Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Bill Cairns, Reed Scriver, Gordon Madill, Glen McColl, Shane McColl, and Ken McCarrell. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved family.

Bridge winners at the school last Tuesday evening were Pat Baron and Maurine Finlay.

The Gooderham school is a hive of activity as the children are involved with their Christmas activities. They

are busy preparing for their annual school concert - a highlight of the year.

Wayne Barr suffered from an unfortunate accident last Wednesday when he was hit in the eye with a snowball. The eyeball was scratched but fortunately the pupil was unharmed. However, Wayne has difficulty in seeing since his eye is bandaged.

Vanieta Pickens was able to return to her home from hospital last Saturday. She must take it easy for some months which will be difficult for Vanieta.

The U.C.W. met at the home of Margaret Pickens last Friday afternoon. Upon the arrival of the nine ladies, they were served a dessert of cake, coffee or tea by Margaret, assisted by her sister, June.

The hostess also conducted the meeting, centering on the theme of Christmas.

A social time with a gift exchange concluded the meeting.

Talented musicians, Glenna Beckham and Andrea Burton of Haliburton shared in a ministry of music at the United Church last Sunday morning. Andrea played two numbers on the violin. She was accompanied by Glenna on the piano. The minister, Maurice Bradley, expressed appreciation for their kind gesture in contributing to the worship service.

Everyone is invited to the Sunday School Christmas Concert in the Pentecostal Church on Sunday, December 15 at 7 p.m. On the following night, December 16, the School Christmas

Concert will be held in the Community Centre. You cannot miss two events. The young children really excel.

The Junior Boys' Club will resume their activities on January 9 in the Community Centre. For further information, contact Dale Dovell at 447-2747.

Don't forget that Santa arrives at the Community Centre this Saturday, December 14. There will be movies, rides, as well as goodies for the children. In the afternoon an engraved plaque will be presented to the "Citizen of the Year", who has already been chosen. Do come and congratulate the winner!

The community is saddened at the sudden passing of Douglas Hughes. More details next week.

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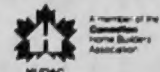
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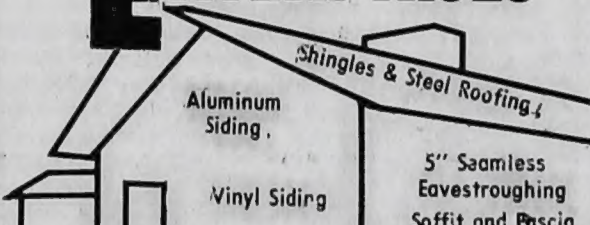
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By ERIC LILIUS

This December is a time of change and activity at CHACE Place. Marilou is now on maternity leave for four months. We wish her a safe and happy birth. We have two new staff members. Betty Giuliano comes to us from Windsor and brings years of teaching and day care experience. She is a storehouse of songs, games, and craft ideas. She will be taking on some of the administrative work as well. Helen Robertson also has a background in early childhood and day care. Together they bring new energy and valuable knowledge. Come in and meet them!

Christmas is a comin' and there are lots of activities. This week we will be making cookies to cut out on Wednesday and decorating our tree and singing carols on Friday. Next week, there are Christmas videos and a cookie exchange on Monday and the Christmas Party on Friday. Santa will be here!

Anyone who wants to participate in the cookie exchange must bring in eight dozen cookies of the same recipe with the recipe in each dozen. Bring the cookies at 10:00 on December 16. The exchange starts at 10:30.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, the 13th day of January, 1986, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

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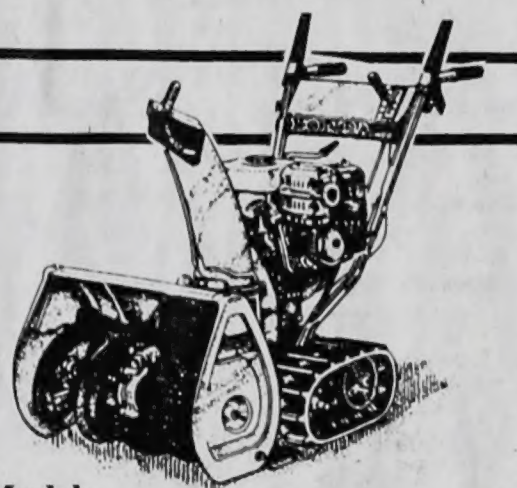
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## THANK YOU

We would like to express our sincerest thanks to the many people who have gone out of their way to assist our son and his family after their recent loss.

Being long time residents of this area it gives us a great sense of satisfaction to live in a community such as ours, when at the first notice of disaster friends and strangers alike from one end of the county to the other and beyond, give most generously in any way they can to help ease the burden. To these many people we say again, thank you and to the fire fighters thank you for your prompt response and active effort to contain the fire.

Gloria and Nick Nimigon 27-P-11

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all our friends and relatives who shared in making our 50th Anniversary a memorable occasion. A special thank you to all our family and those who helped in any way. Thank you for your cards and gifts. Willis and Stella Walker 27-P-11

## THANK YOU

I would like to thank family, relatives and friends for cards, phone calls, gifts, prayers and visitations when in hospital and since coming home. Thanks to Ambulance drivers, who took me to Minden and Lindsay. Special thanks to Dr. Holiday-Rhodes and nurses, Dr. George Winters and nursing staff of Intensive Care Unit and Floor 2:102. Elgin Sedgwick 27-P-11

Thank you to the rate-payers of Snowdon for your confidence in returning me for another term as Reeve.

Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Bob Vick 27-P-11

## BIRTHS

**CROFT - Barbara** and Mike are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Hilary Ann Jacqueline, weighing 8 lb. 14 oz., at Metropolitan Hospital, Windsor, on October 30, 1985. Proud grandparents are Bessie and Mel Croft, Wilberforce, Evelyn and Jim Graves, Port St. Nichol, and great grandparents May Croft, Wilberforce, Mary Laurence, Port St. Nichol, and Garnet and Florence Lee, Tory Hill. 28-P-11

**Don and Jackie Banks** are happy to announce the arrival of a "brand new" granddaughter, Laura Michelle, 7 lbs. 10 oz., was born to Joe and Diane of Almonte, Ont. on Friday, December 6th. First grandchild to Joan and Wilbur Closs of Oshawa. Pictures expected any minute! 28-P-11

## IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear parents, **Harvey and Annie Minaker** who passed away June 6, 1976 and December 16, 1982. Though their smiles have gone forever And their hands we cannot touch Still we have so many memories Of the ones we loved so much. Lovingly remembered by Audrey and Bob, Grayce and Bud, Blanche and Clark, Pat and Larry and Families. 32-P-11

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS** In the matter of the Estate of **Ruby McKay**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Ruby McKay, of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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about the 27th day of October, 1985, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 24th day of December, 1985. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons entitled hereto by the Executor of the Estate being Max McKay, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton this 22nd day of November, 1985. Raymond G. Seible, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 33-CA-11

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **Allan Glenn Graham**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Allan Glenn Graham, late of the Township of Giamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 25th day of July, 1985, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of December, 1985. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Administratrix of the Estate being, Goldie Bertha Graham shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, this 27th day of November, 1985 by Bishop and Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0, Solicitors for the Administratrix of the Estate of Allan Glenn Graham. 33-CA-18

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **Morris Stanley (Babe) Clement**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Morris Stanley (Babe) Clement, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of November, 1985, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 31st day of December, 1985. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix of the Estate being, Georgina Ethel (Jean) Clement shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 27th day of November, 1985 by Bishop and Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0, Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate of Morris Stanley (Babe) Clement. 33-CA-23

## Classified Ad Rates

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# Gallery wants pics of early families

West Guilford  
by Eleanor Cooper

The Rodley's of Hillcrest Haven have had an extended weekend visit in Hamilton for early Christmas time with Cindy Rodley's parents. Maple Lake United Church held their Christmas meeting on Thursday evening. Special music was provided by Merrie Barry and Sue Whiteside. The Mintos and Mosses were home to attend their grandparents' 50th anniversary in Haliburton on Saturday. Alice Jones' parents, Stella and Willis Walker received many guests at a lovely reception at the Legion on Saturday evening. Congratulations from all your Guilford friends and relatives.

St. Andrew's Anglican congregation were invited to an open house Christmas tea at the rectory in Haliburton.



Jammie and Casey Ogle seemed like perfect angels when they told Santa how good they are and what they wanted for Christmas.

# Minden news

from page 14 come. Recipe for this week: Gingerbread - 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 egg, and 1/2 cup molasses. Mix thoroughly. In another bowl combine 2 1/4 cup flour, 1 tsp. baking soda, 2 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. ginger, and 1 tsp. cloves. Mix well. Pour the ingredients all together in one bowl and mix well together. Refrigerate until ready to use. You can use your own design or make into gingerbread men. Bake in over preheated at 375° F. from 8 to 10 minutes.

# Sherborne et al township council briefs...

At its November meeting in Dorset, the council of Sherborne et al considered the following matters: Council authorized the clerk to make payable to the Paint Lake Pioneer Cemetery Board a cheque in the amount of \$600 for ground improvements. Council authorized the clerk to make payable to the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce a cheque in the amount of \$79 for membership from December 31, 1985 to December 31, 1986. Council concurred with the resolution passed by the Corporation of the Town of Durham requesting that the Province of Ontario declare teachers to provide essential services, prohibit teachers from striking or walking out and school boards from locking them out.

# Senior League by Bert Harrison

# Correspondent dies

Dear Readers: It is with deep regret that we inform our readers that Mr. Bert Harrison, who has written the Senior League since 1981, has recently died. We know that you will all miss Bert's unique style of writing and his good humour, as we will at Hyland Crest. The residents and staff of Hyland Crest Home would like to extend sincere sympathy to Bert's family in their loss. The Senior League column will be continued by Edna Cowan, who has done a super job filling in for Bert during his illness. We hope you will all continue to read the news from Hyland Crest.

# Wilberforce

from page 12 part to arrive so don't expect miracles for a few days. We were sorry to hear that Jim Daniels has passed away. Jim died in Sunnybrook hospital. He was a resident of Toronto. Jim always loved this part of the country and spent most of his summers in Wilberforce during the thirties. He was known as a great ball player and was said to be the champion horseshoe pitcher of North America. He and his wife have a cottage on the Grace River Rd. Sympathy of the community goes out to Jim's wife Kathleen, to Jack, his brother, and to the rest of the family. If anyone knows the address of Mrs. Pollock who as Miss Cronsberry taught school in Wilberforce about 60 years ago, would you please call us at 488-2598. This information is for Jim Miller who lives in Gem Alberta and gets the weekly Haliburton County Echo. Murray Agnew has been trying to get this address without success. We know she lives in Oshawa but no one seems to know her first name.

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A very special Thanks to the Voters who supported me in the November 12th election.

Wishing you all the best for the Holiday Season.

Harold Bannon

SANTA'S ON HIS WAY...

Santa will arrive in Haliburton Saturday, December 21st, at the Legion, between 11 a.m. & noon. Gifts for all the Children ...

ENTERTAINMENT FOLLOWING SANTA'S VISIT IN THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION AUDITORIUM

This event is co-sponsored by the Haliburton Rotary Club & the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton

# Season's Greetings

FROM THE MERCHANTS OF HALIBURTON

## HALIBURTON MERCHANTS CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS

DECEMBER 12 to DECEMBER 18  
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Thursday & Friday, DECEMBER 19 & 20  
9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday, DECEMBER 21  
9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Monday, DECEMBER 23  
9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Tuesday - Christmas Eve  
9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY AND BOXING DAY  
CLOSED JANUARY 1st

The Sport Shop - Kennedy Surplus - Easton's Valu-Mart - Haliburton IGA - The Village Shoppe - Halco Audio Visual  
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|                      | FAMILY FASHIONS     |

The Haliburton Merchants would like to take this opportunity to Thank Everyone for their Patronage during the past year, and look forward to serving you once again in 1986

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.